

MAYOR TO SEEK MARTIAL LAW FOR MONROE

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1937

**FINAL
EDITION**

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TWO BURNED TO DEATH IN CRASH

P. O. Officials Accused Of Aiding Steel Strikers

MESSAGE IS INTRODUCED BY SENATOR

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(UP)—Sen. H. Styles Bridges, R. N. H., today presented to the post office committee charges that postal officials permitted "deliberate tampering" with the mails by strikers blockading Ohio steel plants.

Bridges presented to the committee a telegram from two Committee for Industrial Organization representatives asserting that they had "an understanding" with postal officials as to the type of mail to be delivered through steel plant picket lines.

Bridges introduced the telegram, addressed to himself, after First Assistant Postmaster General W. W. Howes flatly denied to the committee that postal officials had ever discussed "censorship" of the mails with union representatives.

"This raises a direct issue," Bridges said, facing Howes across the green topped committee table.

"I can't believe that there would be a deliberate misstatement here but I will prove that the post office department has been misinformed."

He then read the following telegram from C. B. Galloway and Walter J. Payne of the Steel Workers' organizing committee.

"Relating to the postal question at Niles, O., Mr. Galloway and Mr. Walter J. Payne did not handle or inspect any packages at the Niles post office. We simply had an understanding with the postmaster, assistant postmaster and the inspector of Youngstown, O., as to what kind of packages would pass through the picket lines and what kind would not pass."

"It was agreed that all regular mail would go through but packages containing clothes and foodstuffs could not as they were irregular. The action taken during the situation was to maintain peace and order and that we have accomplished."

CONTACT SEEN IN KIDNAP CASE

STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 11.—(UP)—A report that contact had been established with the kidnappers of Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons spread today after a taxicab driver went to her home here and conferred with her husband, William H. Parsons.

The cabman drove away within a few minutes. A man believed to be Mrs. Parsons' brother, Frank McDonnell, followed him. Police and detectives prevented newspapermen and photographers from following the cars.

The activity occurred after federal and state investigators had withdrawn from his 11-acre farm so that he could contact the person or persons who warned him that "if any cops are around you'll pay for it and she will never speak again."

Rhea Whitley, in charge of federal agents in the New York area, said that "certain things" indicated that the crime was the work of an amateur.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at New York, postponed, two games Sunday.

St. Louis at Boston, postponed, cold weather.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WASHINGTON 001 003 xxx —
CHICAGO 402 421 xxx —
Weaver, Cohen, Cascarella and Ho-
gan; Whitehead and Seelen.

BOSTON 031 100 0xx —
DETROIT 003 000 1xx —
Grove and Desautels; Gill, Poffen-
berger and Hayworth.

PHILADELPHIA 012 41x xxx —
CLEVELAND 100 00x xxx —
Ross and Hayes; Hudlin, Brown,
Hoving and Sullivan.

Fails to Win Prize So Wrecks Bar

LOS ANGELES, June 11.—(UP)—James Sutherland, 35, was arrested today charged with disturbing the peace, suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon and malicious mischief. Here, according to police, is what he did:

Angered when he failed to win a punch bowl prize in a nearby Reseda beer parlor, he pulled eight counter stools off their bases, smashed the bar mirror, wrecked the refrigerator, demolished the candy machines, and then pulled a gun when Stanley Newman, an employee of the place, tried to stop him.

8 SOVIET ARMY HEADS ON TRIAL

MOSCOW, June 11.—(UP)—Eight of the highest officers in the Red army of which Russia is so proud, were on trial for their lives as traitors today before a tribunal of their peers.

Confessions Claimed

It was announced that all had confessed to complicity in a treason and espionage plot in behalf of a foreign state, as part of which they supplied information and engaged in sabotage. Their motive, it was charged, was to weaken the army in preparation for a foreign attack on Russia which was to culminate in a restoration of capitalism.

They were tried under a special law by which no plea for mercy, no desire by high officials to exercise clemency, is of avail. Conviction would mean that they must face a firing squad in a prison courtyard within 24 hours.

Espionage Charged

The official newspaper Pravda said that the espionage was in half of a "fascist" country which had been active in sending spies to Russia. Numerous Germans have been charged with espionage.

The defendants are:

Marshal Mikhail Tukhachevsky, the brilliant former vice commissar of defense, who on May 11 was shifted to command of the Volga area and a few days ago was replaced there.

Gen. R. P. Eiderman, chief of the Osoaviakhim, the vitally important civilian aviation organization which is an auxiliary of the air force.

Gen. B. M. Feldman, chief of the administrative board of the commissariat of defense.

Former Army Chief

Gen. A. I. Kork, commander of the Moscow garrison and former chief of the army war college.

Gen. K. V. Putna, former military attaché at London, and previously attaché at Berlin and Tokyo—captains of the two chief anti-Russian nations.

Gen. J. E. Jakir, only a month ago sent to the important Lenin-grad army command.

Gen. J. P. Uborevitch, recently replaced as commander of the West Russian Garrison.

Gen. V. M. Prelimakov.

These men, flower of an army of 1,300,000 men, faced the highest and most dreaded court in the Soviet Union, the military collegium of the supreme court.

WARSHIP AGROUND ON S. F. MUD FLATS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—(UP)—The U. S. navy battleship Tennessee, with 1,400 officers and men aboard, grounded today in mud flats on San Francisco bay one and a half miles south of the Alameda city pier.

The vessel came into San Francisco bay from Puget Sound at 8:30 a. m. and apparently was swinging around the bay preparatory to anchoring when a misjudgment of the mud flats sent it aground.

The Tennessee's message said she was trying to get free under her own power. It was believed tugs otherwise could float her out. Fourteen hundred officers and crew members were aboard the battleship.

The tugs Sea King, Sea Scout, Sea Ranger and Reliance were dispatched to the scene by the Red Stock company.

Ice Test Of Citrus Man Is Success

George Barfoot, Anaheim grower, who gave his oranges and trees an overcoat of ice last winter, is having the last long laugh. And it's a nice tinkley laugh, like money clinking together.

Remember Barfoot? Remember the wintery scene created in his 10-acre grove on South Los Angeles street last January?

Results Fantastic

When other citrus growers got out the smudge pots, or wished for some to get out, Barfoot started his overhead irrigation system. The result's were fantastic.

Oranges became glazed with a thick coat of ice. Leaves of trees gleamed next morning when the sun struggled through the smoke-filled air to fall upon the scene. Icicles a footlong hung from branches and a few instances broke small limbs.

The spectacle was soon unusual that hundreds of motorists stopped for pictures. Many tried to walk through the grove; some did, and others found their California footwear unsuited to the Alaskan condition found under the trees. They fell down, sat down or retreated in dismay.

Attracted Wide Attention

The incident attracted national attention. At least one magazine of national circulation recounted the experiment with some evidence of glee. Local observers nodded and smiled wisely, but Barfoot continued to maintain his idea was sound.

Ice gets only 32 degrees cold, he argued. W.F.T.R. does not freeze at 32 degrees, and if incased in a coating of that temperature it is safe.

All that was in January.

This week the Barfoot grove was picked, yielding 1,445 field boxes which packed out 1,190 packed boxes.

None of the fruit rejected as unmarketable was frozen, but was thrown out solely because of small sizes or because of skin scars. Tests of the fruit which was shipped revealed only a few slight traces of frost, and these not enough to cause rejection, according to H. W. Pierce, manager of the Anaheim Co-operative association, which handled the fruit.

In contrast to this there are groves in the vicinity which suffered such severe frost damage that fruit will not be picked, local house managers report.

In good years the Barfoot grove produces 5,000 field boxes, and the smaller yield this season is explained by its owner as due to fumigation damage. Considerable drop was noted and is blamed to weakness induced by the wrong kind of weather following the application of gas.

For the 1936 season the grove picked 1,380 boxes which packed out 818. Severe winds of the early winter had caused severe loss that year.

AMELIA ARRIVES

AT AFRICAN CITY

FORT LAMY, Africa, June 11.—(UP)—Amelia Earhart, on her leisurely flight around the world, arrived here from Gao at 12:55 p. m. Greenwich time today (8:55 a. m. EDT).

Miss Earhart averaged 135 miles an hour over on one of the most difficult sections of her flight across Africa. She was obliged to fly low to follow the few landmarks and was hampered by dense vapors arising from the forests. Nearing Fort Lamy, she flew over a herd of hippopotami in the Chari river.

GANG SUSPECT HELD

LEAD, S. D., June 11.—(UP)—Parks Du Pont, accused of leading a gang suspected of stealing as much as \$1,000,000 worth of gold ore from the Homestake Mining company, was held under \$5,000 bond today awaiting circuit court action.

THE REGISTER'S "POEMS OF PROFIT"



COMMITTEE BACKS PORT, RIVER BILL

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(UP)—The house appropriations committee today reported favorably a bill allocating \$194,328,363 for rivers and harbors and flood control work during the 1938 fiscal year.

The measure provides funds for non-military activities of the war department. In previous years the appropriation was carried in the regular war department bill. For military activities of the department congress this year appropriated \$416,000,000.

The bill, as recommended to the house, provided \$37,177,899 for rivers and harbors maintenance, \$90,223,101 for new river and harbor work and more than \$53,000,000 for flood control.

The bill was \$47,181 less than budget recommendations and \$3,736,373 more than provided last year for the same purposes.

A total of \$814,500 was provided for flood control on the Sacramento river, Calif., a sum sufficient, the committee said, "to bring the flood control project on that river to a close."

The committee urged that relief funds supplement the recommended flood control appropriations.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The board of army engineers listed the following projects today as among those tentatively designed to share in the \$90,000,000 provided in the war department non-military appropriation bill for new rivers and harbors work:

Harbors and channels, Pacific coast;

Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors, Calif., \$1,275,000; San Joaquin river, Calif., \$83,000; Sacramento river and tributaries, Calif., debris control, \$1,500,000; Los Angeles and San Gabriel rivers, \$6,500,000.

The body of Jean Harlow will not be cremated but will be placed in a crypt in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, a spokesman for the star's family announced today.

The body of the actress will be transferred from its temporary resting place in Wee Kirk o' the Heather to the "Sanctuary of Benevolence" some time next week.

Decision to place the body in the crypt near those of Will Rogers, Marie Dressier, Florence Ziegfeld, and other stars of the amusement world was made after relatives paid a secret visit to the chapel yesterday.

Police said the photograph used was taken in 1921 before the Taylor slaying.

Officers said that Gonzales and the bartenders all recognized the suspect by a distinctive facial scar.

Sands has been sought for questioning ever since Taylor, famous builder of film stars, and sweetheart of Mary Miles Minter, was shot to death in his Hollywood bungalow 15 years ago.

Authorities acted on information that Sands may be a race "tout" at the Agua Caliente track.

Their information came, they said, from a man who said:

"This fellow did me dirt 12 years ago. Now I'm going to put the finger on him."

(Continued On Page 2, Column 8)

HOSPITAL ORDERLIES DIE ON ERRAND OF MERCY

Cremation of two Orange county hospital orderlies in the ambulance they were rushing on an errand of mercy, marked the story of tragedy added to Orange county's traffic fatality record last evening at First and Verano. The ambulance collided with a car, careening into and destroying grocery store and service station. Pictured below, upper, from roof of Roy Head's home, are charred remains of buildings. In lower picture, a crowd is shown gathered about what, a few minutes before, was an ambulance carrying two men. George Peterkin, California highway patrol officer, made the camera shots.



CARS, STORE, GAS STATION DESTROYED

The most spectacular traffic accident in Orange county history, at First street and Verano road, two miles west of Santa Ana, last evening, cremated two Orange county hospital orderlies, ambulance drivers who were speeding on an errand of mercy, burned two automobiles, a service station and grocery store.

Driving south on Verano road toward Juarez Mexican colony, near Wintersburg district, to carry Edna Hernández, 12, suffering from acute appendicitis, and her sister, Teresa, 10, suffering from scarlet fever, to the hospital, Ernest Biggs, 32, 1907 New Jersey street, Los Angeles, and his companion, Ray Riley, 27, 208 North Ross, Santa Ana, were burned to death as their ambulance and a Willys sedan, operated by Charles C. Wilson, son, 24, 417 East Second, collided with terrific impact.

The ambulance careened into Roy Head's General Petroleum service station pumps. After overturning gasoline exploded and the men burned as helpless onlookers stood by listening to the horrified screams of one man who, still conscious, was pinned in the burning ambulance.

The Wilson car, which had been traveling westerly along First street, was set afire and burned but Wilson escaped as persons at the scene dragged him from the wreckage. He suffered head injuries and was stunned but will be able to go

(Continued On Page 2, Column 1)

OFFICERS SEEK TAYLOR VALET

Rep. Fish In Demand For F. D. R. Quiz

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(UP)—Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R. N. Y., today demanded that the congressional joint committee for inquiry into tax evasions and avoidance "first investigate President Roosevelt."

Inquiry Bill Signed

Fish made his demand in the midst of house debate on extension for two years of approximately \$500,000,000 in nuisance taxes. His statement came just as President Roosevelt signed at the White House the bill authorizing the tax increase.

It was said several bartenders here also tentatively had identified the photograph as

TWO MEN DIE IN CAR CRASH

(Continued From Page 1)

home today from Santa Ana Valley hospital, where he was taken by the Orange County Ambulance service.

When the service station pumps exploded, gasoline set fire to the grocery store, belonging to Head. It burned to the ground. Eight members of the State Forestry division fire suppression crew, headed by Assistant Chief Rollo Hazeltine, from Orange and Midway City, with 400-gallon and 550-gallon pumpers assisted by the Garden Grove and Santa Ana fire fighters, succeeded in saving the Head home adjacent, though it was damaged.

Head narrowly escaped with his life as he stood in front of the store. Seeing the speeding ambulance, with siren blowing, catapulting toward him, he dashed out of the rear door. His daughter, blossom, 7, playing in the yard, was knocked to the ground by flying timbers. She suffered slight head injuries. Her mother rescued her and carried her to safety.

Mrs. Head, daughter, Eulalie, 22, who becomes a graduate of UCLA today, and son, Danny, who had stepped from a bus but a moment before and narrowly avoided injury were unharmed.

Rube Farnsworth and Gus Ward, neighbors, were reported standing near the scene and they, too, narrowly escaped.

Firemen poured water on 40 oil-filled barrels which threatened to explode, as a crowd jammed the scene and blocked traffic. Head said his loss would approximate \$15,000. It included 40 barrels of oil and gasoline in the pumps. A 10,000-gallon gas tank beneath the ground was not threatened.

Inquest on Monday

Bodies of Biggs, reported to have been a married man, and Riley, a single man from Crider, Ky., were removed to the Brown and Wagner funeral chapel, where Deputy Coroner Bert Castex, who investigated, said an inquest will be held Monday at 3 p.m.

Members of the excited crowd believed Wilson's wife and six-month-old baby daughter, Charline, had been in the car with him but a two-hour checkup by police revealed she was visiting Wilson's mother, resident of 110 Main street, Huntington Beach.

Wilson, Head said he believed, was traveling approximately 60 miles per hour on the "through" First street at the time, and apparently failed to hear the ambulance siren as it sounded for clearance at the boulevard stop on Verano. Wilson, Smart and Final company employee here, was en route to visit his family at the time. Mrs. Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Reitnour, grocers at 1070 West First, Santa Ana.

Strangely enough, according to Fred Bockover, employee of Al's Wrecking yard, near the accident scene, the wrecking company pump engine, which provides 100 gallons of chemical as protection against fire, had been torn down a few minutes before the accident and could not be put into service.

Assisted by police and the crowd, furnishings of the Head home were moved into the yard as the fire gained headway. Head said he realized he could not help the victims, although he and others made every effort to do so. California Highway Officers Dan Adams and George Peterkin and Santa Ana police, Capt. R. S. Elliott, George Boyd and Burnette Lane investigated and directed traffic at the scene. They reported the ambulance traveled 80 feet before striking the service station and the Wilson car traveled 80 feet. Both cars were consumed in the flames.

Edna and Teresa Hernandez, children of Mrs. Otilia Hernandez, were removed to county hospital by another ambulance, after the accident. Deputy Sheriffs Walt Dungan and Fred Swayze were called to guard at the scene at 10:30 p.m. after Head reported persons were attempting to carry off grocery store and service station goods as loot.

Today some criticism was registered with fire, police and telephone officials because of delay in answering the call to the tragedy scene. And both W. H. Smith, operating the Orange County Ambulance service, and Rollo Hazeltine of the state division of forestry, asked that the public use cars in observing the law with regard to emergency cars.

Hazeltine's fire truck from Orange arrived at the scene approximately 15 minutes after the collision. He said several motorists failed to stop at sound of the siren and he narrowly avoided collisions, himself. Smith, who carried Wilson to the hospital, said several motorists failed to stop when he rushed to the hospital, sounding the siren. The state law provides motorists must drive to the side of the highway and stop when an emergency car, sounding siren, approaches.

George Bates, civil engineer, 305 West Fifth, who is vice president of Orange County Forestry association, said he heard criticism against officials. "Had the call gone through as it should, the response would have been much better," he said. "All the public need remember in such cases is to call the telephone company operator. She will do the rest."

Man Ordered To Appear In Court

Arrested by California highway officers this week, Jess C. Reinking, 28, Angelina apartments, Anaheim, and Arthur Kistler, 24, Walnut Park, must appear later this month before Justice Kenneth Morrison on speeding charges. Reinking was charged with speeding 72 miles per hour on South Main; he must appear June 21 at 10 a.m. Kistler, charged with speeding 58 miles per hour, on Newport road, must appear June 26 at the same hour.

HEIRESS HELD FOR RANSOM

Federal agents, state and local police combined forces in New York in the search for the kidnappers of Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons, socially prominent heiress and kin to several wealthy families who was held for \$25,000 ransom. A ransom note was left at her home in the fashionable North Shore district of Long Island.



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TOWNSEND ACCUSES FORMER ASSOCIATE

CHICAGO, June 11.—(UP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend today swore out a warrant for the arrest of J. W. Brinton, recently resigned general manager of the Townsend Old Age Pension movement, charging Brinton had refused to sur-

render \$16,000 drawn from Townsend's bank funds.

Brinton had announced that he withdrew the money at the time of his resignation, along with 11 other Townsend officials, last Saturday. He explained that the money had been set aside for payment of prizes in the circulation campaign of the Townsend Weekly and that he was responsible under the postal laws for payments. He said he had placed the money in a safety deposit box and handed the key to a "responsible man in Chicago."

Another Spectacular Event One Hundred - 2-Piece - Sharkskin Slack Suits

On Sale Tomorrow

Beautifully Tailored! Genuine Celbrook Sharkskin! Stehl Riptwill! Congo cloth! Sold everywhere at \$10.95! Label in every garment.

\$4.98

Only a manufacturer's price concession could bring you these luxurious Slack suits at this price. Guaranteed washable — fast colors. The Slacks have belted high waist line and zippers on the side. Fit perfectly! Sizes 12 to 20. Colors of Beige, Pink, Grey, Aqua and White. A small deposit will hold one for you. But be here early for best selection.



SHARKSKIN

Mannish SUITS

Genuine \$10.95 Values

\$6.98

Made to sell at \$6.98, but a special purchase allows us to sell these smart Jigger coats at this sensational low price of only \$3.98. Whites, Greys, Beige, navy, Rust, etc. Sizes 12 to 42. Sale price, \$3.98!

Other Jigger Coats

\$4.98 to \$9.98

Catalina SWIM SUITS

The kind the Movie Stars wear with the flying fish on them **\$3.98**

Other Catalinas \$2.98 to \$9.95

Dresses

\$3.98

Graduation

Boleros, Jacket Frocks, Princess models! For males! A gorgeous selection! All the materials that are popular! Crepes, organdie, taffetas, Whites, pastels, stripes, floral prints, etc. Included in the group is the new "Gone With the Wind" model with its 16-gore skirt. Sizes 12 to 20.

ALMQUIST'S

218 W. Fourth Street — Santa Ana

PARK EXPERTS GUESTS HERE FOR CONCLAVE

TEAMSTERS' UNION OPENS CIO ATTACK

OFFICIALS ACT TO HALT RIOTS

(Continued From Page 1)

C. I. O. Steel Workers' organizing committee.

3.—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins sent Mediator James Dewey to sit-in at Davey's conference in Columbus as a federal representative. Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady announced he would start home from Switzerland tonight to help in the steel crisis.

4.—Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana conferred separately with executives of the strikers and of the two affected companies that have plants in that state.

5.—Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan called in sheriffs of three counties to discuss the "current unrest" in Monroe and Pontiac.

6.—A Republic corporation airplane was raked with shotgun fire as it rose from the Cleveland field which Mayor Harold H. Burton has ordered the company to stop using at midnight tonight. The plane, with 40 pellets in it, chased for 30 miles the automobile from which the shots were fired. On the pilot's description, five men were arrested as suspects.

7.—Federal Judge Samuel H. West in Cleveland, after a hearing took under advisement a motion by the steel union for dismissal of a petition by three railroads which sought an injunction against interference with their trains by strikers and pickets.

8.—The strike spread to Bethlehem Steel's huge Cambria plant at Johnstown, Pa., which employs 15,000. The union previously had not moved against this company, second largest steel producer in the country. The Steel Workers' Organizing committee set the walkout for tonight, following a strike by railroad men employed in mill operations.

9.—Robert Burke, recently expelled Columbia university student and S. W. O. C. organizer, was held for the grand jury in Youngstown, O., on charges of shooting to wound or kill.

10.—The Youngstown city council was called to meet tonight to grant Mayor Lionel Evans emergency powers in event a general strike is called. Some unions were sounding out general labor sentiment on the question of calling such a strike in protest against activities of the police and sheriff against steel strikers. Mayor Evans received letters threatening him with bodily harm.

COUNTY ESCAPES DAMAGE BY QUAKE

At the luncheon each guest introduced himself and made comments regarding Santa Ana's parks and parkways.

During the afternoon the subject will be discussed more thoroughly, and recommendations will be made. Griggs, who attended the last meeting in Griffith park, Los Angeles, was instrumental in having Santa Ana chosen as the second meeting place of the newly organized group.

FREDDIE STEELE TO DEFEND TITLE SOON

WASHINGTON, June 11.—World middleweight champion Freddie Steele of Tamoca has signed to meet Hugo Williams of Washington in a 10-round non-title fight here July 20, it was announced today.

Steele will come east about the middle of July to complete training in Washington.

A "super-double hybrid" nasturtium which frequently grows as many as 65 petals has been developed.

Seismologists at the Carnegie laboratory in Pasadena said the quake was a local one with the epicenter a few miles from Anaheim.

Murray said that while the quake continued for 10 seconds the shock was felt for only three seconds. It was of the rolling variety indicating that it was an earth movement and not a wave of volcanic type.

Anaheim residents said that the tremor was preceded by a rumbling sound. The shock was felt in Santa Ana and a slight tremor was noticed in some parts of Los Angeles.

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During 1936, 68,100,000 kilowatt hours of electrical power were produced by means of steam in the United States, as compared to 555,197,445,000 kilowatt hours the preceding year.

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The Weather

Temperatures for the last 24 hours from the official thermometer at Knox and Stout's hardware store.

High, 76 degrees at 12 noon.
Low, 68 degrees at 7:30 a.m.

Yesterday
High, 79 degrees at 4:50 p.m.
Low, 67 degrees at 4:30 a.m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight, Saturday, Sunday with considerable cloudiness night and morning; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate southeast to southwest wind.

Tide Table, Saturday, June 12
Low 6:04 a.m. 0.8 ft. High 4:21 p.m. 4.2 ft.
5:52 p.m. 2.2 ft. 11:42 p.m. 5.1 ft.

Southern California—Fair with scattered clouds Saturday and Sunday but considerable cloudiness in west portion. No change in temperature; moderate northwest wind of the coast.

Sacramento and vicinity—Fair and moderately warm tonight, Saturday and Sunday. Light to moderate west winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Saturday and probably Sunday, warmer in interior Saturday, light to moderate northwest winds off the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, little change in temperature; light to moderate west winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight, Saturday and Sunday, warmer Saturday, light, variable winds.

Salinas valley—Fair and warm tonight, Saturday and Sunday. Light north wind.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 4.1 mph., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperature remained from 65° at 5 a.m. to 75° at 1 p.m. Relative humidity was 39 per cent at 4 p.m.

BIRTHS

OLSEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Garth Olsen, 215 South Artesia, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, June 10, 1937, a son.

HALL—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hall, 314½ East Pine, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, June 10, 1937, a daughter.

WALTZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Waltz, 1000 East Walnut, Fullerton, at St. Joseph hospital, June 10, 1937, a son.

KECK—To Mr. and Mrs. Arval Keck, 3529 Hunter street, Los Angeles, at St. Joseph hospital, June 10, 1937, a son.

ORTIZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ortiz, Route 3, Anaheim, at Orange county hospital, June 11, 1937, a son.

CUPELLI—To Mr. and Mrs. James Cupeilli, 506 East 14th street, Santa Ana, at Orange county hospital, June 11, 1937, a son.

OVIDIO—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ovidio, 1307 West 17th street, Santa Ana, at Orange county hospital, June 11, 1937, a son.

DEATH NOTICES**Notices of Intention to Marry**

SARAGOSA—June 10, 1937, in Santa Ana, Juan Saragosa, age 77 years. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the home in Mountain View Cemetery in Santa Ana cemetery. Brown and Wagner Funeral Directors, in charge.

BILLA—June 11, 1937, in Santa Ana, Richard Bill, age 5 months, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bill, of 1863 W. 8th street. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the home in Forest Lawn cemetery. Brown and Wagner Funeral Directors in charge.

RILEY—June 10, 1937, accidentally, Raymond Riley, age 27 years. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

BIGGS—June 10, 1937, accidentally, Ernest S. Biggs, age 32 years. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

ADAM—Funeral services for Alexander Adam, who passed away at his home, 2009 Kilson drive, June 10, 1937, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, 119 West Seventeenth street, Interment in Forest Lawn cemetery, Glendale.

MR. AND MRS. E. A. DIDIER,
MR. AND MRS. C. C. TAYLOR,
MR. AND MRS. F. F. TAYLOR.
—Adv.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their thoughtful deeds and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear son.

J. P. COOPER AND FAMILY.
—Adv.

HONOR ATHLETE

Chris Rumburg, varsity football center and heavyweight wrestler, has been elected president of the Washington State College student body for next year.

WALTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Waltz, 1000 East Walnut, Fullerton, at St. Joseph hospital, June 10, 1937, a daughter.

WALTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Arval Keck, 3529 Hunter street, Los Angeles, at St. Joseph hospital, June 10, 1937, a son.

LESLIE M. PEARSON,
W. M.—Adv.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 will confer Second Degree 7:30 p.m., Fri., June 11th. Visiting Masons welcome. Refreshments.

—Adv.

**CLEVELAND GETS
TUSKEGEE DEGREE**

Walter "Twenty Grand" Cleveland, former high school student in Santa Ana high school and prominent in athletics, received his degree of bachelor of science in agriculture June 3 at Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Alabama.

The institute was founded by Booker T. Washington for Negro students. Degrees are given in agriculture, business administration, secretarial, education, home economics, mechanics, industrial, music and nursing.

While here, Walter was a member of the football, track, baseball and basketball teams of the high school. He left here at the completion of his junior year and entered the institute to continue his education.

**FOURTH STREET
AND SYCAMORE****Rankin's
FREE
Box of****WHITE KING
Granulated Soap**

With a Purchase of \$1.00 or More

Orveita Markley, an authority on washing fine things will be at Rankin's Today and Saturday.

Rankin's proudly endorses White King Granulated Soap for washing fine things. Orveita Markley will gladly help you solve your washing problems.

Regular low price just..... \$87.50

Less Allowance for your old gas range \$8.75

\$78⁷⁵

A new Wedgewood range . . . with round aluminum burners, fully insulated, with automatic lighting, oven regulator, ball-bearing service drawers, and other Wedgewood features . . . in ivory trimmed with black, white with black.

\$5 Down

plus sales tax. Balance \$1.70 per month. Terms thru courtesy of The So. Counties Gas Co.

**ANAHEIM SCENE
OF FUMIGATORS
ANNUAL PARLEY**

with technical talks by Walter Ebeling, on "Pest Control, Its Effect on Water Rot," Dr. A. M. Boyce, who explained his developments on control of the red spider, both men of the Citrus Experiment station at Riverside; William Landon of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, and a discussion of insurance rates by F. P. Fletcher of the State Compensation Insurance Fund. A. F. Kirkpatrick of the American Cyanamid and Chemical corporation talked on "Cold Weather and Its Relationship to Pest Control."

In the afternoon the delegates heard R. S. Woglin in a report on "Infestations in California" and Dr. Irving Krick of Caltech on "Weather Forecasting." Both gas manufacturers brought statements.

A turkey dinner featured the noon hour with a floor show following.

Directors Named

Among the new directors proposed by the nominating committee were two from Orange county, Paul Schilling of North Orange county and William Graves of South Orange county.

Also newly named as directors were Charles Lane of San Diego county, Otto Bay of Ventura county, Converse York of Covina and Ralph Moon of Ontario. Nominated to serve another term on the board were E. V. Dales of Riverside, now serving as president; Donald S. C. Anderson of Redlands, secretary; and W. R. Patterson of Corona.

Technical Talks
The morning program was spent

**WORKERS HYSTERICS
PUZZLE PHYSICIANS**

PARIS, June 11—(UPI)—Medical and psychological specialists puzzled today over a mysterious hysterical manifestation by 200 young women at a sugar refinery at Lille. For the time being they would venture only to call it an incomprehensible collective psychological attack.

Four hundred young women were working in one big room at the factory yesterday. One fell to the floor, apparently unconscious. Others hurried to aid her. But, according to the stories told today, as they reached the prostrate woman, the others began to choke, whirl about as if dizzy, and fell to the ground. Some fainted, it was said.

More women started for the scene, it was said, and these went into convulsions, apparently affected by the sight of the first victims. Some of the women attacked others, it was asserted, and there was tearing of clothes, ear pulling and raking of faces with finger nails.

TOWNSENDITES MEET

The Ladies' Townsend Afternoon club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Frank Morris, 515 South Broadway. J. A. Walsh, head of the Townsend organization in Orange county, will address the meeting.

**Man Is Jailed
After Accident**

Following a collision between automobile and truck at Fifth and Baker streets early today, Juan Garcia, 37, 185 North Cypress,

Orange, was jailed by Santa Ana police on a drunk driving charge and his partner, Louis Sambaro, 42, 502 East Fourth, on a drunk charge.

The Garcia car assertedly crashed head-on into a truck parked at 1126 West Fifth. The truck was in charge of Jack Pinamonte, 219½ East 26th street.

Rankin's**FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE****Clearance! Early Season
TRAVEL COATS**

1/2 price

Vacationists . . . imagine buying this season's smartest coats at one-half the original price! Plains and Tweeds. Fitted and swaggers. Sport and dressy types coats were 19.50 to 45.00. Broken sizes. Be first!

**Opportunity Here! Better
STRAW HATS**

1/2 price

These hats are decidedly the better kinds taken from our own stocks and drastically reduced for quick clearance. Small brims and large brims in the season's best colors. Originally priced from 5.00 to 14.95.

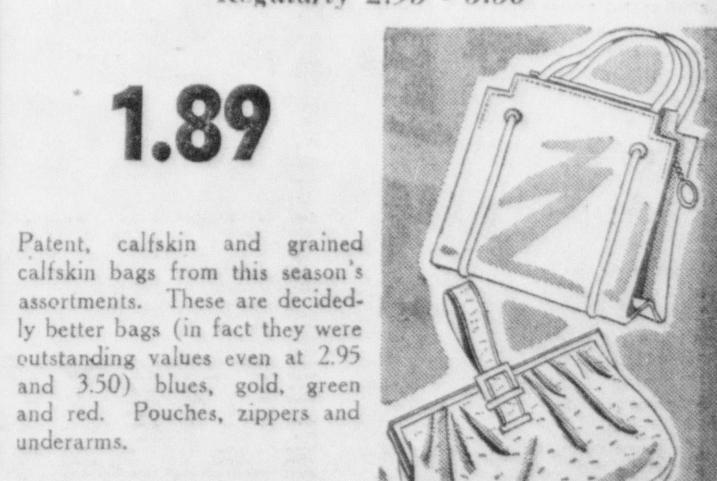
**KID GLOVES**

1.89

French Kid Gloves, Doeskin and Suede Gloves from Rankin's own stocks of regular 2.95 and 3.95 sellers. Every pair new this season. Soft green, blues, maize, coronation red and crown gold. Not all sizes in all styles.

HANDBAGS

Regularly 2.95 - 3.50



Accessory Shops
RANKINS — STREET FLOOR

HORTON'S

MAIN ST. AT SIXTH — Wedgewoods for 38 Years — TELEPHONE 282

HORTON'S
MAIN ST. AT SIXTH — Wedgewoods for 38 Years — TELEPHONE 282

DEATH NOTICES

Notices of Intention to Marry

ANNUAL PARLEY

WEDGEWOOD

REGULAR LOW PRICE

<b

NEW! an improved

Modern-Type Salad Dressing

Duchess

Extra Goodness
MORE EGGS, fresh flavor-tested
salad oil, a more delicious taste.

Extra Creaminess
HOME STYLE BOWL-BEATING
gives a new, rich, thick creaminess.

... yet you save!

Distributed direct to stores — no middlemen. You pay less. Try Duchess! Best dressing you ever tasted or your money back.

DUCHESS PINT 21¢ QUART 35¢ HEAR KNX-MON. & THURS. 3:45 P.M.

FRUITS and JUICES

Sunsweet Prunes Extra Large "Tenderized" 12¢
Maraschino type

Red Cherries 5-ounce bottle 12¢

Planada Figs Fancy Kadota 14¢

Sunsweet Prune Juice 7¢

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Jell-O Gelatin dessert Assorted flavors 3 pkgs. for 14¢
Pure Granulated Sugar 10-pound paper bag 51¢
Honey Maid Grahams 1-lb. box 16¢
Chicken of Sea Tuna No. ½ can 15¢

Sure Jell Powdered Fruit Pectin 2 pkgs. for 25¢
Leslie Salt Plain or Iodized 1-lb. can 21¢
Crisco Vegetable Shortening 12-oz. size can 9¢

Baking Powder Clabber Girl brand 3-lb. can 57¢

3 pkgs. for 14¢
10-pound paper bag 51¢
1-lb. box 16¢
No. ½ can 15¢

2 pkgs. for 25¢
2-pound package 7¢
1-lb. Loaf 8¢

10-ounce size can 9¢

CANNED VEGETABLES

Stokely's Kidney Beans No. 2 can 10¢
Stokely's Carrots No. 2 can 10¢
Stokely's Peas 2 cans 27¢

No. 2 can 10¢
No. 2 can 10¢
2 cans 27¢

VALUES IN PET FOODS

Strongheart Dog Food 3 tall cans 14¢
Kennel King Dog Food 3 tall cans 17¢

3 tall cans 14¢
3 tall cans 17¢

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Goodwin's Ammonia Cloudy type pint bottle 12¢
Mrs. Stewart's Bluing 10-ounce bottle 12¢
Camay Toilet Soap 2 bars 11¢
Woodbury's Soap Filtered Sunshine" 3 bars 25¢
Peet's Soap Condensed and granulated 36-oz. box 25¢
Holly Cleanser Save the wrappers 3 cans 10¢
Hy-Pro Liquid Bleach half-gallon size bottle 17¢
Waldorf Tissue Soft, absorbent toilet tissue per roll 4¢

10-ounce bottle 12¢
2 bars 11¢
3 bars 25¢
36-oz. box 25¢
3 cans 10¢
half-gallon size bottle 17¢
per roll 4¢

FLOUR HARVEST BLOSSOM
24½-LB. BAG 86¢
Harvest Blossom blend, all-purpose family patent flour.

MISSION TUNA 2
Choice quality light meat tuna. Excellent for sandwiches and salads.
Your choice of Del Monte or Libby brands, fancy halves of California grown Bartlett pears.

FANCY PEARS
Appetizing, delicious, full-bodied.
Stokely brand. Packed in golden lined cans.

Prices Effective Friday, Saturday, June 11-12

FOURTH AND ROSS
Free Parking at All Stores

SAFEWAY

BANANAS 4 lbs. 19¢

GOLDEN RIPE FRUIT

TOMATOES 2 lbs. 15¢

GOOD SIZE FOR SLICING

ONIONS 10 lbs. 10¢

BROWN ONIONS
BOILING SIZE

NuMade Mayonnaise
Made from fresh ingredients, dated, and rushed to your neighborhood Safeway store.
Pint Jar 25¢ Quart Jar 43¢

QUALITY SPREADS
Sandwich Spread Lunch Box brand 43¢
Dunn's Jelly Assorted Varieties Quart size jar 25¢
Durkee's Troco Premium Nut Oleomargarine 12-oz. jar 15¢
1-lb. pkg. 19¢

FLOUR VALUES
"A-1" Flour Globe Mills 24½-pound bag \$1.01
Ginger Bread Mix Bre'r Rabbit brand
Waffle Flour Harvest Blossom brand

BREAKFAST FOODS
Post Toasties Corn Flakes 8-oz. box 7¢
Cream of Wheat 14-oz. pkg. 14¢
Pillsbury Wheat Bran 20-oz. box 17¢

Try Dutchess Salad Dressing for topping fish salads.

FANCY ALASKA Tall Can 19¢
1-lb. Box 11¢

7¾-oz. Can 3¢

lb. 17¢

"STOP THAT RACKET!"

An interesting article about New York's ace prosecutor in this week's issue of "Family Circle." Out Friday.

RED SALMON
Libby or Del Monte brands fancy quality Red Alaska Sockeye salmon. For all salmon dishes.

SODA CRACKERS
Better Best brand, fine quality salted soda crackers. Crisp, flaky. Use in soups, or with salads.

TOMATO SAUCE
Val Vito brand, Spanish style tomato sauce. Excellent to use when cooking meats, beans, etc.

AIRWAY COFFEE
Fresh-roasted coffee, the type seven out of ten prefer. Ground for you at time of purchase.

Grapefruit Salad 1 better when topped with Dutchess Salad Dressing.

COFFEE — TEA — COCOA
Edwards Coffee Regular grind 2-pound can 49¢
Edwards Drip Coffee Dependable Brand 1-lb. can 25¢

Maxwell House Coffee 1-lb. can 28¢
Sanka Coffee Decaffeinated Vacuum packed 1-lb. can 37¢

Black Tea Canterbury Brand ½-lb. pkg. 25¢
Green Tea Canterbury Brand ½-lb. pkg. 15¢

Canterbury Tea Orange Pekoe and Pekoe In individual bags ½-lb. pkg. 8¢
Our Mother's Cocoa 2 boxes 9¢

2 boxes 25¢

Another farmer-consumer campaign to move surplus stocks of canned grapefruit and grapefruit juice. Buy several cans, the prices are right!

Grapefruit Stokely or Dromedary No. 2 Can 10¢
Fancy quality segments of tree-ripened grapefruit. Your choice of Stokely or Dromedary brands.

Grapefruit Juice 20-oz. Can 10¢
Stokely's brand, finest quality grapefruit juice, packed in golden lined cans.

Grapefruit Juice No. 2 Can 10¢
Ariz-Sweet brand, fancy quality grapefruit juice from the Arizona citrus orchards.

Meats of Guaranteed Quality
Day in and day out there is no variation in the high quality of the meats that you buy at your neighborhood Safeway store. Through latest scientific methods of preparing meats for market you are guaranteed of finest meats every time. Take the "guess and gamble" out of your meat buying. Purchase Safeway Guaranteed meats and be sure of the best. They cost no more!

BOILING BEEF LEAN CUTS lb. 9¢
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF TO BRAISE lb. 13¢
BEEF ROAST BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD lb. 32¢
CHUCK ROAST CENTER CUT lb. 19¢
COLORED HENS FANCY QUALITY lb. 29¢
SWORDFISH TO BROIL FRY or BAKE lb. 23¢

VEAL Shoulder Roast lb. 19¢
VEAL Rump Roast lb. 24¢
VEAL Sirloin Roast lb. 35¢
VEAL Rib Chops lb. 33¢
VEAL Small Loin Chops lb. 38¢
VEAL Round Steak lb. 45¢
VEAL Patties each 5¢

ARMOUR'S HAM
Star Brand — Fixed Flavor

Armour's Star brand "Fixed Flavor" Ham, the "meal of the month" feature. Try it today.

SAFEWAY
Your Neighborhood GROCER

COSTA MESA, GARDEN GROVE, ORANGE

631 S. MAIN

2323 N. MAIN

WASHINGTON AND MAIN
Free Parking at All Stores

SOIL PROGRAM WORKERS WILL MEET TONIGHT

Orange county committeemen of the agricultural soil conservation program will meet at 7:30 p. m. today in the Farm Bureau hall to discuss recommendations and provisions for the 1938 program.

W. H. Cory, agricultural extension service agent, said the main objective of the program is to assist Orange county agriculture in securing the best soil fertility possible.

Second Year

These meetings are being conducted in every county in the state and also are being held throughout the nation.

This is the second year that the Department of Agriculture has endeavored to give agriculture an opportunity of expressing its wishes and recommendations to carry out this vast undertaking. Cory said.

"It has been designed to meet the needs of the respective localities in which it is being operated. Since it is a program that is designed to conserve soil fertility and therefore a long-time program. It has never been necessary to develop such an undertaking along these lines before, so the provisions we now are making will establish a precedent."

Cites Importance

"More attention is being paid to agricultural land and farming practices designed to preserve the soil fertility in order to maintain an adequate food supply for the needs of future generations."

He pointed out that Orange county primarily is agricultural with the annual returns from the soil passing those of oil production.

ROE SERVICES TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Commencement of Romance



Congressman Sheppard To Speak Here At Dinner Session Of County Group

Making his first public appearance here since his election, Congressman Harry R. Sheppard will be the principal speaker at a dinner to be given in his honor at 6:30 p. m., July 1, by the Orange county unit of the California Assembly of Democrats.

Plans for the dinner meeting were announced today by Chester L. Dale, general chairman of the local Assembly. Dale said that the affair will be held in the Santa Ana American Legion hall and that arrangements are being made to accommodate approximately 400 persons.

Sheppard will fly from Washington, D. C., to be here for the meeting.

Flood Control

Sheppard will discuss two of the most vital problems facing Orange county—the proposed flood control project and welfare.

General Chairman Dale said that because of the importance of the meeting, prominent citizens and officials of the county have been invited to attend, as have representatives of Democratic organizations from Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Members of all Democratic organizations in the county, chamber of commerce officials, Townsend club members and members of the board of supervisors also have been given special invitations to attend the meeting.

Ask Reservations

Elaborate plans are being made by officers of the Assembly of Democrats to make this the biggest meeting of its kind ever staged in Orange county. Besides of the limited number of people which can be served at the banquet, those who plan to attend were urged to make reservations early at Assembly headquarters in Santa Ana, at 620 North Main street.

Following the Santa Ana meeting Congressman Sheppard will speak at the big Townsend Chautauqua, a three-day event, at Pasadena, then in San Bernardino and Riverside before returning to Washington, by airplane, on July 5.

Students To Pay Final Tribute To Accident Victim

Students at the Newport Union High school will pay their final tribute to Harold George Scovel, 18, in a memorial service to be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in Dixon chapel, Costa Mesa. Young Scovel received fatal injuries, Wednesday in an automobile accident in Costa Mesa.

Coroner Earl Abbey will conduct an inquest at 10 a. m. Monday and funeral services for the youth will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church at Newport Beach. Interment will be in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

In addition to his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Scovel of Costa Mesa, the youth is survived by his father, George Straub of Spokane, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Esther McDonald and Mrs. Mae Wagner, both of Spokane and brother John Straub, of Seattle, Wash.

Born in Canada, Scovel was brought to Costa Mesa by his foster parents 14 years ago and had lived there since that time.

The cafeteria kitchen of the new Interior Department building at Washington, D. C., has four 60-gallon soup kettles.

WPA WILL MARK SPECIAL EVENT

Following issuance of a proclamation by Gov. Frank F. Merriam setting aside the week beginning June 21 as "Public Recreation Week," WPA recreational supervisors have been working at top speed preparing for the launching of a county-wide observance of the event.

Mayor Fred Rowland said today that he is endorsing the proclamation issued by Governor Merriam and urges every citizen of Santa Ana to observe the week.

Recreation week will open in Santa Ana with handicraft displays at all playgrounds and recreational centers. Each day will feature a different phase of the work, such as music, hobbies, dramatics, social, sports and on the final day out-of-doors recreation.

Trusott Lindsey, WPA recreational director for the county, is urging the citizens of Orange county to take time during the week to inform themselves of the activities and facilities available to them through public recreation agencies. To assist the citizens in obtaining this knowledge, exhibits will be arranged and public meetings held for discussion of the philosophy, aims and objectives of the recreational programs.

Former residents of Nemaha county, Kansas, will hold their annual picnic at Irvine Park on Sunday, June 13, according to notices sent out by J. E. Prentice of Santa Ana president of the society. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p. m.

Picnics and Reunions

The cafeteria kitchen of the new Interior Department building at Washington, D. C., has four 60-gallon soup kettles.

GRADUATION SHOES

for the Class of '37

We would say they won't last long at these unusually attractive prices. A fine selection of footwear for graduation — also daytime, evening or sports shoes. Comfort and style expertly built into every pair! You can save up to \$2. Remember you do not have to be a graduate to purchase these shoes at this money saving event.



Newest styled sandals in high and low heels, also pumps and ties. All sizes.

\$1.99
and
\$2.25

White
Black
Blue
Grey



Men's and Boys'
WHITE SHOES \$2.79
All leather soles and heels
buckskin uppers . . .
worth \$2 more per pair.

WOMEN'S TENNIS SHOES—All colors, with heels 89¢
MEN'S AND BOYS' HIGH TOP TENNIS SHOES 69¢

KARL'S 207 East 4th St.
NEXT DOOR TO FAMOUS DEPT. STORE

DIPLOMAS ARE PRESENTED TO BEACH SENIORS

Two-score members of the graduating class of Laguna Beach high school received their diplomas last night, at colorful commencement exercises held in the school auditorium. The hall was crowded with relatives and friends of the graduating seniors, and floral decorations were profuse and beautiful. The Rev. Robert M. Hogart delivered the invocation, Barbara Hill welcomed the assembled guests, and the two speakers of the graduating class, Rosemary Walker and William Murray, chose as their respective topics, "Choice", and "Success".

The class gift was presented by George McKinley. Doctor V. P. Carroll, of the school board, presented the diplomas; and the address of introduction was delivered by School Principal Linton T. Simmons. A varied musical program was presented, including the rendition of "Rondo Capriccioso" as piano solo by Mary Walker; Arthur Sherman sang "Invictus"; the combined glee clubs sang "Homecoming", and the high school orchestra.

An eminent doctor estimates that more than 100,000 persons in the United States have serious forms of toxic goiter.

tra rendered "Pomp and Circumstance" and "Carnival". Jack Lightart, cellist, accompanied by Mrs. Jessie Ridell as pianist, was heard in the Jan Sibelius "Valse Triste".

Dance Follows

Following the commencement exercises, a dance was given for graduates and friends, under auspices of the Parent-Teacher association of the high school. In addition, an entertainment was staged in the decorated patio; the program included Spanish dances by Mildred Metson, Andre Merritt and Betty Goode, in a Spanish duet, and the Patsy Callahan troupe of tap, eccentric, and specialty dances.

The graduates receiving diplomas were: Minerva Allanson, Winifred Bootle, Janice Browne, John Chamberlain, Bradford Collins, Betty Cranford, Cliffe Harris, Jane Henderson, Barbara Hill, Newton Jacobson, Phyllis Jones, Jack Lightart, Gracie Luckie, Jean Louise Lyons, Mary Macbeth, George McKinley, Lucien Means, John Mechling, William Murray, Jack Pope, Patricia Pope, Dean Reisner, Betty Reynolds, Betty Robinson, Nevalie Ropp, Paul Schilling, Arthur Sherman, Harold Silberman, Phyllis Sherman, Dana Souther, Alice St. Clair, Janet Turnbul, Rosemary Walker, Janet Walmsley, Margaret Weisgerber, Eugene Willur, Grace Wilson, and Harriett West.

Shoes are helping Thousands find Relief from Foot Trouble

17 YEARS IN SANTA ANA

FOOT Comfort

• • • for Men—Women and Children
• • • and 100 percent greater satisfaction in



FOOT Health

RICE'S
Verified Footwear

THE ARCHLOCK TRADE
WEDGE BALANCED

Shoes are helping Thousands find Relief from Foot Trouble
Have Your Feet Made Comfortable Now
Dr. Wm. N. Leck . . . Surgical Chiropodist
Phone 2153

Rice's Foot Comfort Shop
309 West Fourth Street — Santa Ana

17 YEARS IN SANTA ANA

YOU BE THE JUDGE OF SONTAG VALUES

Big Triple Value



Pint VACUUM BOTTLE	46¢
REGULAR 60c SIZE BRUSHFIT TOOTH POWDER	27¢
A Genuine Bristle TOOTH BRUSH and a nine ounce tumbler	ALL FOR 27¢
Brushfit Tooth Powder is the preparation of a dental specialist, and comes in a new style can with a special opening that goes over the brush and prevents spilling	
CLEAR or GREEN GLASS MEASURING CUPS	7¢
OXFORD TENNIS BALLS	19¢
PINT — SCHRAEDER'S ANT SYRUP	27¢
FOR TOILET BOWLS PRONTO	11¢
ASSORTED SHADES SUN GLASSES	6¢
BOX 5 BRILLO PADS	7¢
SML. or LG. FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES	3 for 5¢
PINT — EMBOSSED PAPER NAPKINS	6¢
PACK 10 — PAPER PICNIC PLATES	4¢
FULL PINT — CLEANERS' BENZINE	5¢



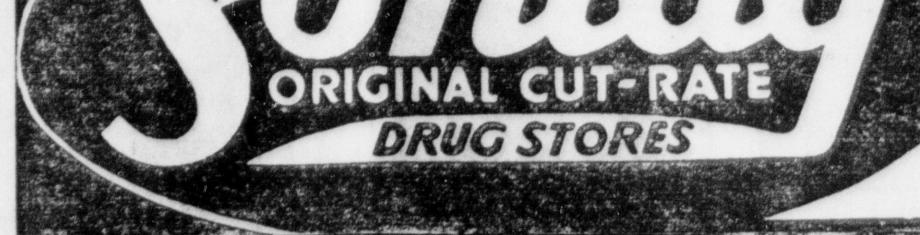
9 OR 16-OUNCE SIZE WATER GLASSES	2¢
DUNDEE TURKISH KNIT FACE CLOTHS	3 for 5¢
OXFORD TENNIS BALLS	19¢
PINT — SCHRAEDER'S ANT SYRUP	27¢
FOR TOILET BOWLS PRONTO	11¢
ASSORTED SHADES SUN GLASSES	6¢
BOX 5 BRILLO PADS	7¢
SML. or LG. FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES	3 for 5¢
PINT — EMBOSSED PAPER NAPKINS	6¢
PACK 10 — PAPER PICNIC PLATES	4¢
FULL PINT — CLEANERS' BENZINE	5¢



UNIVERSAL Antiseptic MOUTH WASH	9¢
FULL PINT	17¢
FULL QUART	17¢
Effective Mouth Wash and Gargle.	
NESTLE'S KOHLER Chocolate BARS	9¢
1/2-POUND SIZE	
QUICK WHITE SHOE POLISH	3¢
4-OZ. SIZE	
ATLAS SHOE POLISH	2 for 5¢
ASSORTED COLORS	
LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED No Dealers No Mail Orders	



UNIVERSAL Milk of Magnesia	18¢
FULL QUART	18¢
Helps counteract acid conditions. Also mildly laxative.	
I. V. C. MALT EXTRACT WITH HALIBUT LIVER OIL	79¢
Contains Vitamins "A", "B", "D" & "G" and Ammonium Citrate.	
.2-OZ. SIZE	
MALT EXTRACT HALIBUT LIVER OIL A-B-G-C	
Reg. Size Tube	
Helps relieve muscular aches and pains, neuralgia, etc.	



FRESH DAILY Citrate Magnesia	9¢
FOR ONLY	
Active Purgative and Laxative	
KIL-KWIK FLY SPRAY (Scented)	16¢
8-OUNCE CAN	
An effective spray for flies and insects. Does not stain walls or clothing.	
DUFFY'S Chocolate Malted Milk 5-POUND CAN	89¢
Full of Body-Building Vitamins.	

TRIPLE VALUE! FULL PINT S.A.S. MOUTH WASH A GENUINE BRISTLE TOOTH BRUSH And a 10-oz. Size Tumbler ALL 3 FOR 39¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Dr. West DOUBLE ACTION TOOTH PASTE Large Tube

WORK PROGRESSES ON BEACH SCHOOL

Work of razing the old shop building at Huntington Beach high school is well under way, with work on the new building expected to get under way within a short time.

According to plans now in the state architect's office awaiting approval, the new shop building will be one-third larger than the old one damaged in the 1933 earth-

quake, and will cost approximately \$75,000.

Designed by Allison and Allison, architects who had charge of the reconstruction of Santa Ana high school buildings following the earthquake, the shop building will follow the same general plan used for the shop building in Santa Ana, with one exception—a "saw tooth" roof lighting system will be utilized.

The building will be of steel construction with every precaution taken to make the structure earthquake proof. It is expected that it will be ready for occupancy when school is reopened in September.

Style Hits for Summer!

Tropical Weave 2-Piece Suits

\$18.75



Cool, Stylish, all wool Tropical weaves! The suit you enjoy these warm days. Sport styles. Checks and stripes! Look like \$25. A value at \$18.75.

Palm Beach Suits \$16.75

HILL & CARDEN
CLOTHERS

FOURTH AND BROADWAY

at HART'S

"The Friendly Store"

SHEERS MAKE 1937 HEADLINES

Sheers make the front page in fashion news these days . . . and an up-to-date wardrobe boasts at least one or two.

Pick your sheers at Hart's

Belding's Silk Sheers—Yd. \$1.35

OUTSTANDING . . . are these silk sheers in the well-known Belding quality, and Hart's carefully selected patterns. Very lovely and striking floral designs. 40 inches wide. A very close price at \$1.35 yard.

Belding's Sheers
Yd. 79c

Bemberg Sheers
Yd. 89c

FEW MORE PATTERNS left in this wonderful value in silk sheers that was such an attractive value in Hart's National Cotton Week, at 79c yard.

TAFFETAS in Floral Designs \$1.10 YARD

Flowered taffetas . . . white grounds with large floral designs. So much in demand for formal and afternoon dresses and for slips under net or sheer gowns. Exceptionally low priced at \$1.10 yard.

Plain Color Raw Silk
Yd. 35c

Very desirable for dresses and suits . . . 36 inches wide in most all the popular summer shades. Very lovely at 35c yd.

Choose style in Gautner
Swim Suits—See Hart's
Selection

HART DRY GOODS CO.

"In the Heart of Santa Ana"
306 North Sycamore

CHICAGO NURSE ADMITS KIDNAP STORY HOAX

Margaret Montgomery, 27, Chicago nurse, had police all of a dither with a fantastic story of a plot to kidnap John Rockefeller Prentiss, grandson of the late John D. Rockefeller, but later admitted that her entire story was a hoax. "I did it to try to get him to come back to me," she said.—Acme Telephoto.



DOCK WORKERS TO BALLOT ON CIO QUESTION

PORLTAND, Ore., June 11. — (UPI)—Irk'd by interminable delays in the organization of the annual convention of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, the executive committee of the coast International Longshoremen's association today ordered an immediately referendum among the 20,000 dock workers on affiliation with the ILA.

Balked at his efforts to bring the CIO question before the whole convention because the credentials committee had not completed its work, Harry Bridges, president of the longshoremen act on it of their own accord.

The work of the credentials

committee has been slowed due to the necessity of assigning voting strength. A case in point is the fact the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, representing 6000 members, has only five delegates at the convention while the Inland Boatmen's union with a membership of only 2000 has 10. It is up to the credentials committee to apportion the voting strength of delegates in proportion to the strength of their unions.

The Letters list more than 500 good hotels in 200 cities and resorts. The member selects any hotel and when leaving, the hotel manager will endorse, in a space provided, the amount spent. The traveler then returns the letter to the main office of the automobile club and receives a rebate.

Another special service extended by the club is that of "Auto-queries" which provide for one or more days' hotel accommodation, dinner, and breakfast at any hotel suitable for catering to motorists. This service insures the tourist that he will not be over-charged during his trip.

U. S. FOREST SURVEYED
SALEM, Ore. (UP)—The Willamette National Forest in Oregon with its 40,000,000 board feet, log scale, has more timber than any other national forest in continental United States.

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?

YOU'LL WALK
BECAUSE
YOU LIKE TO...IN

Enna Jetticks

Walking's no chore, done for the sake of health, when you wear Enna Jetticks. It's fun, because these light, flexible shoes make every step so easy.

Embracer
White, Black and Brown

America's Smartest Walking Shoes
Go Places Comfortably

Order Actress To
Testify On Stocks

HOLLYWOOD, June 11.—(UP)—Claire Windsor, star of the silent screen, said today she was under subpoena to appear before the federal securities and exchange commission in connection with a stock case in which she lost \$16,800.

She said two men are being held in New York in connection with the case.

"A few days ago in New York they tried to serve a subpoena on me but I had a picture engagement so I dodged it," said the actress.

"Really, I don't know must about the case, except that I must appear and give testimony. I had nothing to do with instituting the action."

The girl has 10 brothers and sisters.



Special Values!

Raw Silk Suiting Spe-
cial—Yd. 49c

Very attractive for wash
suits and dresses is this raw
silk in an irregular check pat-
tern . . . 36 inches wide and
comes in ivory and pastel
shades. Selling now at special
price of 49c yard.

Part Linen Prints
Yd. 39c

The well-known Play About prints, in mixture of cotton
and linen. It is 36 inches wide
and comes in a variety of
bright medium size designs.
Much in demand for sum-
mer tailored dresses. Selling
earlier for more . . . while
they last at 39c yard.

Beach Tog Materials
Yd. 50c

If you desire to make your
own beach togs here is se-
lection of materials that you
will like to choose from . . .
an attractive lot in printed
piques, slub broadcloths,
crepe seersucker, etc. Pretty,
bright patterns . . . 36 inches
wide at 50c yard.

Choose style in Gautner
Swim Suits—See Hart's
Selection

Terry Cloth for Beach
Clothes

In plain colors . . . yd. 75c
Figured terry . . . yd. \$1.00
Nice quality terry cloth, 36
inches wide. To be had in red,
brown, navy, green, etc. Ideal
for beach garments.

McCall
and
Hollywood
Advance
Patterns
for Smart
Styles
to make
Them Up



Novel Service Is
Provided by Auto
Club for Nomadic

Members of the Automobile Club of Southern California will receive an unusual service if they contemplate traveling in Europe this year, according to Robert Smith, who is in charge of foreign and domestic travel department. Through this department, members can secure what is known as American Travellers Hotel Letters which will save prospective tourists money on their hotel bills.

The Letters list more than 500 good hotels in 200 cities and resorts. The member selects any hotel and when leaving, the hotel manager will endorse, in a space provided, the amount spent. The traveler then returns the letter to the main office of the automobile club and receives a rebate.

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The girl has 10 brothers and sisters.

MISSION
BOOTERY

Exclusive Enna Jetticks dealer in
Orange County

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Santa Ana

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M'FADDEN GETS HIGH PRAISE IN "CALIFORNIA"

Harlow Found Work Outlet For Emotions After Three Marriages Had Failed Her

Editor's Note: Following is the fourth and final installment of the life of Jean Harlow as presented by the United Press.

By WELLAND GORDON

HOLLYWOOD, June 11.—(UP)—Three marriages within six years, each a failure, had left Jean Harlow, at the age of 22 years, with her work in pictures as the main outlet for her emotions.

She had been divorced from Charles F. McGrew, Chicago broker, and from Hal Rosson, cameraman. She had lost Paul Bern, the man whom she said exerted "the greatest influences on my life," by suicide.

"What Is Next?"

The actress surveyed her past and said: "What will happen next, I don't know! My life has been full of changes and unexpected happenings that I don't dare make too definite plans for the future. If I can only keep my self respect, honesty and my friends, I shall be thankful. No one can ask for more than that."

In the picture making season of 1933-34 Miss Harlow begged studio officials to allow her to return to the sets and as a result, production was started on "The Girl From Misouri."

In that picture she played opposite a screen newcomer, Franck Tone, and was co-starred with Lionel Barrymore.

Life began to move swiftly once again for the former Kansas City school girl. Next came the picture "Reckless" and it brought her into close contact with a man who three years later stood at her deathbed. He was the debonair William Powell.

Airport Greeting

Time, and again the two, were seen together. Once at Del Mar a Pacific ocean resort, in August, 1934, friends said that she was to take her fourth husband. Later, when she returned to Hollywood from a vacation, Powell met her at the airport and greeted her with a fervent kiss. Reporters asked her if they were to be married.

"It is a little early to forecast that," she replied, but she did not deny that a romance was under way.

Miss Harlow began work on "China Seas". In that picture she scored, according to many critics, a highlight of her career.

A London drama editor wrote after her death that in "China Seas" Jean Harlow demonstrated she was equal in ability to any other player at the stage or screen.

Fond of Both

She was enthusiastic about her role, in which she worked with Clark Gable and Wallace Beery. She was extremely fond of both men. Of Beery she said: "He was a joking, laughing comrade with an inexhaustible fund of energy, always talking about his small adopted daughter."

"Riffraff" came next and it marked a definite change in Miss Harlow's career. She abandoned the "platinum blonde" hair and it

Butterflies, dragonflies, Mayflies, scorpion-flies, lace-winged flies, and many other "flies" are not flies at all.

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ress," she explained. "When M. G. M. cast me as Hattie in 'Riffraff' I felt my platinum hair simply would not do for a girl of the waterfront, which I was to portray. So I came forth a 'brownette'. It was another gamble, but luck was with me."

"All a Joke"

Again William Powell strode into her professional career. They played together in "Libeled Lady." They stopped traffic in Santa Barbara, one day when they were discovered shopping for kitchen utensils.

Again the question of marriage was put to her, and again she parried. "It was all a joke," she said.

In 1936 she went into court and was granted permission to her mother's maiden name, the one she had adopted for her film career, as her own legal title, so she became, in fact, Jean Harlow less

than one year before she died.

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ERA OF FEWER TEETH SEEN
TORONTO, Ont.—(UPI)—Men of the future will have only 12 teeth. Dr. Charles Sweet, of Oakland, Cal., predicted in an address at Ontario Dental Association's annual meeting here. Dr. Sweet said:

"the 'future man' will have four teeth, but a very small chin, with only six teeth in each jaw. Shakespeare is said to have played the part of the ghost in his 'Hamlet.'

WIFE'S CURSE CODY'S FRIEND ON HUSBAND IS BECOMES POET OLDEST RECORD

VIENNA (UPI)—The oldest known Greek papyrus, the so-called "Artemisia's Curse," dating from the 6th century B.C., one of the most important documents in Vienna's National Collection of Manuscripts tells a curious and pathetic tale.

Artemisia was a maid of Greek woman, living in Memphis, soon after the death of her daughter, the family must have been poor. Artemisia's curse is the earliest record of the body of the child against a certain sum. That was frequently done in ancient Egypt where the parents were compelled to pay the cost of the burial of the dead, was reasonably sure that the family would remain poor.

In this case, however, Artemisia's husband seems to have been an unscrupulous fellow who did not care for his wife or the child after other word. He ran away from his family, leaving the body in the creditors' hands.

Artemisia, however, cursing her estranged husband, put the malediction in writing and, to make sure it would be carried out, placed the scroll in the temple of Serapis of Memphis, where the nearly torn scroll was discovered in 1926 during excavations of the Egyptian city. It was purchased by the Ephorus for the Vienna collection.

The faded Latin papyrus, a military document, dating from the time of Augustus, likewise is contained in the Vienna collection. The collection is part of the oldest known copy of the New Testament, a papyrus page of the Gospel according to St. Matthew, which dates from the 2nd century A.D. was bought 1890 by Vienna from a Cairo dealer who sold the rest to the British Museum.

Another papyrus of the Vienna collection is a fragment of a document from the time of "A Thousand and One Nights." This was written by an unknown boy in the 10th century A.D. and concerns the Egyptian prince, son of the famous Khalif Haroun al-Rashid. It reads:

"Blessed God and Thou, my Lord, have given me in the world, Today my father died while I am still a small boy. When my father died he possessed four Denars."

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If Clorox were used only for bleaching, or stain removing, or deodorizing, it would still command a rightful place in the homes of the nation. But in addition to these important services, Clorox brings to the

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WATERMELONS 2c lb.
TOMATOES 3 lbs. 5c

POTATOES 100 lb. Sacks 10 lbs. 12c
FANCY ROSE —
95c
THICK YELLOW MEAT

CANTALOUPES 3 for 9c.
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STRAWBERRIES 10c box

PEAS Full Pods
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CHERRIES BEAUMONT
By Lug 5c lb. 4 lbs. for 25c

ONIONS SWEET SPANISH 7 lbs. 10c

NEW CROP **Apples** 4 lbs. 25c LOCAL **Cucumbers** 6 for 5c

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YOUNGBERRIES, 5c BOX **Boysen or Raspberries** 3 Boxes 25c

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THE BEST MEAT
Costs so very little more that one cannot afford to use any other.

GOOD MEAT
Shrinks so little in cooking and it takes such a short time to make it tender, that the flavor does not cook out.

CUDAHY'S PURITAN STEER BEEF
MODERN METHODS IN HOME-SANITATION ARE ESSENTIAL FOR HEALTH PROTECTION

Noted Health Authority Says Use of Efficient Disinfection in Household Cleaning Tasks Will Cut Down Spread of Infection

Millions of germs lurk on towels, table and bed linens, dishes, glasses, etc. Cudahy's new method of cleaning removes these surfaces smelling good hygienically clean, removes numerous stains.

Germs in bathrooms, kitchens, tile and linoleum, Cudahy's in routine cleaning, makes these surfaces smelling good hygienically clean, removes numerous stains.

When it's CLOROX-CLEAN it's disinfected

CLOROX LIQUID CLEANSING COMPOUND

Spring LAMBS ARE HERE

Cudahy's Puritan Neck Beef Cuts lb. 15c

Cudahy's Puritan Shoulder Roasts lb. 19c

CUDAHY'S PURITAN PRIME RIB ROAST lb. 30c

OUR OWN HOME RENDERED LARD lb. 20c SHORTENING lb. 12c

Dependable HAMBURGER FOR HOT WEATHER

SAUSAGE lb. 30c BOILING BEEF 12c lb.

PORK SHOULDERS lb. 19c LAMB STEW lb. 12c

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 15c

COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE lb. 15c

FANCY YOUNG LEGS OF MUTTON lb. 12 1/2c

EASTERN SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON 2 pound Limit lb. 22c

CLOROX-CLEAN means GREATER HOME HYGIENE

PURE-SAFE-DEPENDABLE

CLOROX BLEACHES • DEODORIZES • DISINFECTS • REMOVES NUMEROUS STAINS ... Even Scorch, Mildew

MARKET GRAND CENTRAL

GRAND CENTRAL FRUIT MKT BROADWAY ENTRANCE

FANCY SHAFTER WHITE ROSE

Potatoes 95¢ 10 lbs. 12c

KLONDIKE OR RATTLESNAKE

WATERMELONS lb. 2c
CHERRIES EATING or CANNING lb. 5c

CANTALOUPES SMALL 3 for 9c | LARGE 4 for 25c

IMPERIAL VALLEY **TOMATOES** 3 lbs. 5c

NEW CROP **Astrakan Apples** 4 lbs. 25c

SWEET **JAP MELONS** ... Ea. 10c FRESH **SUMMER SQUASH** 3 lb. 5c

SWEET ITALIAN **RED ONIONS** ... 4 lbs. 10c FRESH **CUCUMBERS** ... 6 for 5c

FRESH **PEACHES** ... 4 lbs. 15c FRESH SWEET **PEAS** ... 3 lbs. 15c

BEAUTY **PLUMS** ... 4 lbs. 10c FRESH **CURRENTS** 2 lb. bskt. 49c

JUICE **ORANGES** ... doz. 5c FRESH **Boysenberries** 3 boxes 25c

WIEGAND'S

HOME OWNED — HOME OPERATED
SECOND STREET ENTRANCE THE GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

Summer-time SPECIALS

PICKLES Fanning's Bread & Butter 15¢
Lobby's Rst. 19¢
Cadic Sweet Sliced 19¢
Dried Meat 6¢
Sweet Relish 19¢

SANDWICH MEATS Del Monte Pineapple No. 2 12¢
Beef Can 15¢
Deviled Meat No. 2 10¢
Lobby's Lunch Tongue 19¢

FRUIT JUICES Sunland Green 15¢
Orange 12¢
Lindsey Mammoth Ripe 28 oz. 35¢
Can 15¢
Jar 25¢

OLIVES Green or ripe Sunland Green 15¢
Tall Can 15¢
White Cloud 8 1/3¢

OLEO Fancy Nut ... lb. 15c Butter First Quality 51¢
Troco ... lb. 19c Brookfield ... lb. 37c
Silver Nut ... lb. 16c Golden State ... lb. 38c

SUGAR 10 lb. Holly Paper Bag 51¢
3 lb. Brown Paper Bag 18¢

SHORTHENING Crisco 3 lbs. 56¢
Formay 3 lbs. 50¢
White Cloud 4 lbs. 59¢

DRESSING Crescent qt. 23¢
Miracle Whip qt. 37¢
Kraft's French 8 oz. Jng 15¢

SEA FOODS Rice Krispies 9/12c Dried Fruits
S & W Tuna 15c SUN SWEET
S & W Clams 17c PRINCESS Med. 2 lb. pk. 15c
S & W Sardines 10c PEPPERS 15c
PROCTOR & GAMBLE PRODUCTS
GIANT SIZE IVORY CAMAY TOILET FLAKES 9¢
PACKAGE DASH 45¢
LARGE BAR IVORY FLAKES 20¢
SOAP 3 Bars. 17¢
OXYDOL 19¢

COFFEE Hill's Folger's Red Can 27 1/2¢
Drip Reg. lb. 26c

FLOUR Drifted Snow 2 1/2 lb. bg. \$1.05 Gold Medal 2 1/2 lb. bg. \$1.09

PROCTER & GAMBLE PRODUCTS Ivory CAMAY TOILET FLAKES 9¢
LARGE PACKAGE DASH 45¢
STEER BOILING BEEF 7 1/2c
STEER SHORT RIBS 11c
BONELESS BEEF STEW 14c
SHOULDERS OF YOUNG MUTTON 8 1/2c
SMALL TENDER MUTTON CHOPS lb. 10c
BREAST OF MUTTON for Stew 6c
TENDER VEAL STEAK ... lb. 22c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 15c PIGS FEET 3 for 10c
COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE lb. 15c LAMB STEAKS lb. 21 1/2c
FANCY YOUNG LEGS OF MUTTON lb. 12 1/2c
EASTERN SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON 2 pound Limit lb. 22cBROADWAY MARKET Highest Quality - Lowest Prices
FREE DELIVERY PHONE 2505 BROADWAY ENTRANCE GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

HAMS MILD SWEET TENDER lb. 24 1/2c

POT ROAST lb. 13 1/2c
FRESH DRESSED RABBITS ... Each 49¢
LARGE SIZE BROILERS ... Each 28c
FRESH DRESSED FRICASSE CHICKENS ... lb. 17 1/2c
SHOULDERS OF YOUNG MUTTON ... lb. 8 1/2c
SMALL TENDER MUTTON CHOPS lb. 10c
BREAST OF MUTTON for Stew 6c
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STEER SHORT RIBS ... lb. 11c
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FOR STEW VEAL ... lb. 10c
MOCK CHICKEN LEGS 6 for 25c
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**Newsies Invited
To Theater Show
At New Princess**

In a gesture of friendship and welcome toward Santa Ana news-paper carriers boys, Harold Simpson, owner-manager of the new Princess theater, which opens today in its first program, has invited every carrier boy in the city to bring one guest and come to a special program, to be screened tomorrow at 11 a.m.

The theater, Fourth street at renovated and equipped with latest sound-recording and air-conditioning apparatus.

The boys will see Bob Steele in "Border Phantom," second selected feature called, "The Vigilantes Are Coming." An added attraction will be Andy Clyde in a rip-snortin' comedy, "Hot Poppa."

STRICTLY PRIVATE

Preston Foster has started a new hobby for players who have projection machines in their homes. He buys ancient silent films and dub in droll dialog and sound effects. These are strictly for private showings, when parties get dull.

WHO'S LOUISE HOVICK

Gypsy Rose Lee, stripped of her burlesque-stage name for billing in pictures as Louise Hovick, said she'd rather use her own name in trying to build a dramatic career.

DISCOURTESY DESCRIBED

CLEVELAND, (UPI)—Mrs. William F. Leffler, new president of the Akron Deanery, National Council of Catholic Women, thinks most parents are discourteous to their children. She says plain common sense is the most important factor in bringing up a family.

**TAPPAN RANGES
ELECTROLUX
REFRIGERATORS**

AT
RUSSELL PLUMBING CO.
921 So. Main St. Phone 523

Father's Day

SUNDAY

June 20th



The "strike" which began June 1 was the brain-child of a rent committee of Local 159, U. A. W. A. The plan was that, beginning with that day, all members



Wilber Jennings, tenant



Mrs. Ada A. Cook, landlord

were to withhold payment of their rent whether dissatisfied or not. Then an effort would be made to establish a scale of rents based on a dollar a month on each \$1000 of assessed valuation.

Already a jury pretty evenly divided between tenants and property owners has heard one case and decided it in favor of the landlord, Mrs. Ada A. Cook. Her tenant, Wilber Jennings, an auto worker, rented a four-room suite of a nine-unit building in which Mrs. Cook, the landlord, also lives. He was paying on a weekly basis \$11 a week, which Mrs. Cook raised to \$12.50 last December. Jennings refused to pay more than \$11, and Mrs. Cook allowed him to continue at that rate until May 28, when she sued to regain possession of her apartment. The court gave Jennings five days to get out.

It is not yet possible to determine the effectiveness of the strike. No one knows just how many union members had rent due on June 1, and refusal will not be definitely clear until around June 10.

The sign, "Pontiac Tenants' Union Headquarters, U. A. W. A. Local 159," hangs over the regular union headquarters. Efforts are being made to get other unions to join the movement.

Investigate our 5/8-in. cord constructed garden hose . . . you'd expect to pay more for such quality . . . see it before you buy—it will be higher, soon.

**Trade In
Your Old Lawn Mower!**

It has a good trade-in value. Large selection from which to choose. Cut the cost of your new mower by trading in your old one. Ask us about this saving.

**Good Lawn Mowers,
\$5.95 Up!**

LAWN HOSE

Investigate our 5/8-in. cord constructed garden hose . . . you'd expect to pay more for such quality . . . see it before you buy—it will be higher, soon.

**50-ft. lengths, \$3.25
25-ft. lengths, \$1.75**

Fishermen!

for ocean or fresh water we have what you need

Rods - Reels - Lines - Bait!

A large selection of Pfleuger, Bronson, Penn, and Ocean City Reels. McFadden Dale is Fishermen's Headquarters.

McFADDEN DALE HARDWARE CO.

Kentucky Blue Grass Seed 422 lb. 40¢



**54-PIECE
NORITAKE CHINA
DINNER SET**

\$16.50

**Beautiful Noritake China
Dinner Set. 54-Piece Service
for Eight. Rich, delicate
floral pattern. Extra
special value at only \$16.50.
An Excellent Gift for a
Bride!**

**Beautiful
VASES**

At Low Prices

Pottery in Canary, Blue, Green, Tan and other colors. Many shapes to choose from. Also Glass Globe Vases. Low Price at—

20c to 85c

**Trade In
Your Old Lawn Mower!**

It has a good trade-in value. Large selection from which to choose. Cut the cost of your new mower by trading in your old one. Ask us about this saving.

**Good Lawn Mowers,
\$5.95 Up!**

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McFADDEN DALE HARDWARE CO.

Kentucky Blue Grass Seed 422 lb. 40¢

Phone 101 White Clover Seed lb. 40¢

All former West Virginians are invited to the annual picnic reunion to be held all day, Saturday, June 19 in Sycamore Grove Park. The officers of the state society urge all from that state to attend and tourists will be especially welcomed.

The McGuffey Club reunion will be held at the same place and date and all who ever studied any of the McGuffey school books are invited.

KIRBY'S
For the Greatest Shoe Values
"The Family
Shoe Store"
117 E. 4th, Santa Ana

Whole Nation Eyes "Rent Strike" Test



Here union men are told whether to pay their rent or not, as the Pontiac local of the United Auto Workers stages a "rent strike" which may be significant for every landlord and tenant in the country.

By NEA Service

PONTIAC, Mich., June 11.—That the "rent strike" unfolding here is important as a "test tube" for a new weapon in the economic arena, is well shown by inquiries flooding in on the local committee of the United Auto Workers which is directing the strike.

Not only is a similar and larger movement being planned for Detroit about July 1, but inquiries have been received by the local committee from a half dozen other Michigan cities and from New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Indiana. Tenants and landlords in increasing numbers are realizing the possibilities in this newest field of union activity.

HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

By JOHN "SKY" DUNLAP

HOLLYWOOD, June 11.—(UP) After her thrill-filled experiences in War-torn Spain, pretty Rosita Diaz has come to Hollywood for a new series of pictures this time under the roof of Cantabria films.

Miss Diaz, the first lady of Spanish films, received her most exciting press notices several months ago when she was reported executed as a spy in Spain. When she finally turned up alive, she was the target of a dozen film and studio offers. Co-producers Jaime Del Amo and Jose Berne of Cantabria outwitted the American, British and Latin picture companies and located her with a lucrative cable in Segovia and her trip to Hollywood resulted.

Miss Diaz is familiar with Southern California from her first trip here in 1933-34, when she appeared in Spanish versions for Fox films. Her 23 years belie her varied experience on the stage and screen. She toured Spain

and the Latin American countries in repertoire and played opposite Maurice Chevalier in Paramount's foreign pictures in Paris.

One of the highlights of her career came in 1934 when she won the award of artistic merit at the annual exposition in Venice for her great performances in Spanish films.

The original plan was to use her in another series of Spanish talkies but when her producers saw her work in her last Spanish-made film, in which she played with Antonio Moreno, they felt they had another foreign importation with tremendous box-office potentialities in the American and English markets.

Cantabria, releasing through a major company, will make six features and six musical shorts with Miss Diaz, the first feature being titled "El Camino de Hollywood." The story is about extras in Hollywood, a popular subject everywhere.

Petite, 5 feet, 1 inch, a "brownette" and pretty, Miss Diaz numbers among her close friends such movie celebrities as Dolores Del Rio, Antonio Moreno, Rosita Moreno, Ramon Romero and other foreign players.

CALLING • all DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune



DID YOU KNOW . . . ?

Did you know that your dog's digestive tract has practically no means for digesting sweets? Think of that when you are tempted to give him candy and sweets? Think of that when you are tempted to give him candy and lump sugar everywhere.

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P

PLOW TO GUARD MOISTURE USED

MINNEAPOLIS, (UP)—A new type of farm plow, designed to dam up moisture and preserve it against summer drought in the dry Northwest, has been devised. The machine is known as five-row damming luster.

Development of equipment to meet the requirements of the parched plains centers largely about the plows and practices of C. T. Peacock of Arriba, Colo., an alert, progressive wheat farmer whose outstanding success in farming the semi-arid regions has brought him widespread recognition.

He explained that during the last seven or eight years he has used equipment of his own design and construction and has been successful in producing wheat (winter wheat) crops in the drier years when the farming operations of other farmers in the same area, using ordinary farming practices, resulted in total failure.

Improved Method Described

The method of summer fallowing employed by Peacock is described as "controlled summer-fallow" in that it is summer-fallowing with several definite, well-planned objectives.

"Early tillage," he said, "plays an important part. The proper method of tillage, the control and uniform distribution of moisture, control of wind erosion, and the eradication of moisture-stealing weeds are all highly important."

"Finally, the clod mulch must be retained throughout the fallow season."

Peacock begins working his fallow fields just as early as possible, throwing up dams to retain early spring moisture, reworking his fields only when necessary to destroy weed and volunteer growth.

Narrow Trenches Plowed

The new damming luster is equipped with a series of five shovels, or chisels, which open up narrow trenches from 6 to 10 or 12 inches deep spaced 20 inches apart.

These trenches place the subsoil in ideal condition to take in the moisture rapidly and thereby prevent runoff. The moisture is absorbed in the deeper subsoils.

Each of the five damming attachments on the plow is mounted securely at the rear of the luster and is made up of three double blades, mounted on a revolving spider. These blades follow the trenches made by the shovels, heaping up the soil to form a mound or dam as the luster moves forward.

When the dam reaches the height determined by previous setting, the float rises, tripping the spider, which revolves to put the next pair of blades to work forming the next dam.

In this manner, a dam is placed across the furrow to pocket the moisture from heavy rains, preventing runoff at the surface.

The inorganic theory of the creation of petroleum is that it was formed in the earth by chemical reactions due to volcanic disturbances.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidney is the organ of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

If you have many passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to kidney disease, may be the cause of regular headaches, rheumatism, pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep, energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Do you know that Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pill.

For Graduation

PALM HOSE

ALL THE NEW SHADeS

Full Fashion Pure Silk Hosiery

Perfection Crepe Sheer Chiffon..... 98c

CHIFFON WEIGHT Pure silk, full-fash. Ioned; slightly irregular..... 60c

2 PAIRS..... \$1.15

Chiffon and Service Weight (perfect)..... 70c

\$1 value..... 70c

PALM HOSIERY MILL

224 N. BROADWAY

British Tanks Reviewed—by Nazi



British tanks stood in review for a German military chieftain when, as shown here, Nazi Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg inspected England's mighty weapons in mimic battle at Dorset, England. Von Blomberg, Nazi war minister, headed the German delegation to the coronation.

Townsend Topics

By W. F. Rockwell

(Editor's Note: The comment and opinions of W. F. Rockwell, as appearing in this column are not necessarily those of The Register.)

The following is copied from the editorial page of the June 9 issue of the Register: "Sales Tax or Inflation?" Chapin Hall in his column in the Los Angeles Times, says that it is becoming to be a general feeling in Congress that we will have to have a sales tax or inflation. With only 1.39 per cent of the people paying direct taxes to the Federal Government, there is no question that we cannot balance the budget until we broaden the tax base, till we make more people pay direct tax.

"With our public educators teaching the pupils that education and government expenses are free, they will insist on the government doing more and more for people. Our educational leaders are so sophisticated that they do not understand that sales taxes are passed back to the customer. Undoubtedly, it is true that we will enlighten and enthuse his listeners."

An interesting and entertaining meeting of Club 1 was held last night in the Roosevelt school. Mrs. M. E. Geeting certainly can entertain with her readings, so real, so lifelike, as if the folks she talks about were right there before our eyes. She was followed by Mr. J. A. Cranston who spoke calmly and sensibly about the editorials in two recent issues of The Townsend Weekly concerning the Supreme Court change being contemplated.

"It should not be a sales tax as sales tax does not tax many things that the rich use and taxes many things twice and does not tax in proportion as the individual consumer costs the government. We should have a wider tax base, based on what the individual costs the government and not as a direct sales tax because of the unfairness of the direct sales tax."

"It should be a graduated tax on consumption, including all items and taxing nothing twice, so that everybody knows that the government is at it and that he is contributing his share; that he reaps benefits just share. That is the only way we will ever balance the budget."

Tomorrow night you'll "see yourself as others see you" at the Townsend Hall, 509 West Fourth street. Fetch two bits, get a good seat and have a good time enjoying the moving picture of the crowd that was at the bazaar the last evening of that event.

The Townsend Ladies Auxiliary club will meet Saturday, June 12, 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. F. W. Morris, 515 South Broadway.

J. H. Walsh will furnish the talk that enlightens and enthuses his listeners.

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ACTORS' GROUP WILL PRESENT 11 SHAW PLAYS

MOYLAN-ROSE VALLEY, Pa. (UPI) — Jasper Deeter's famed Hedgerow Theater repertory company will open its fourth annual festival of plays by George Bernard Shaw on July 19.

A chronological cycle, beginning with "Arms and the Man," which the celebrated Irish playwright wrote in 1894, and including 10 full-length works and a shorter one, will be presented four times during the four weeks of the only annual festival in the world devoted entirely to the plays of a living writer.

The opening of a new play on Shaw's 81st birthday, July 26, will be the highlight of the festival. "Too Good To Be True," one of his most recent works, has been chosen by the company. It will become the 123rd play in Hedgerow's repertoire.

Theater Is Converted Mill
The festival will be presented in

the small theater, a converted mill owned by the company here in Moylan-Rose Valley, 13 miles south of Philadelphia. Hedgerow is a co-operative enterprise operated by 25 actors.

Deeter, who is director of the company, has trained more than 600 players here, including Ann Harding and Libby Holman.

"We've given nearly 2000 performances here and on the road during the past 13 years, and by the time this year's festival is over, we will have performed our Shaw plays more than 450 times," he said.

Shaw Makes Concessions

Shaw accepts the lowest royalties among the 80 playwrights whose works are included in the Hedgerow repertoire, out of consideration of the limited seating capacity of the theater. Hedgerow, the Theater Guild and Katharine Cornell's company are the only three permitted to tour Shaw's plays in the United States.

The Shawian works included in the festival cover four decades of his career, and will number the following plays: "Candida," "You Never Can Tell," "The Devil's Disciple," "Getting Married," "Misalliance," "Androcles and the Lion," "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," "Heartbreak House," and "Saint Joan."

Shaw was quoted in an interview last fall as expressing great interest in the repertory system at Hedgerow and at Malvern, England, saying that they were "what keeps the theater alive."

LADIES' DAY

Connie Mack has finally succumbed to the ladies' day custom. The girls were admitted free at a recent game in Philadelphia for the first time in the 36-year history of the club.

TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR EYES

GLASSES INCLUDING EXAMINATION ON EASY PAYMENTS

No Money Down
\$1.00
A WEEK
NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS

H. L. Kendall o.d.
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

OFFICES WITH

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Urge Your Boy to Join
PHILLIPS' CRUSADERS

Boys (Military) Band

The Santa Ana Organization That Believes in
"Making Good Boys Better"

Here Are the Objectives of This Nation-Wide Boys' Organization

It is the fundamental objective of the Phillips' Crusaders Boys' Military Band to foster and maintain straight-forward and clean character training which will be the means of anchoring the ideals of better manhood into the lives of the boys with whom it comes in contact . . . we believe that "Building boys is better than mending men."

AT LEFT—PICTURE OF
LELAND AUER
COMMANDER AND MUSICAL DIRECTOR OF
PHILLIPS' CRUSADERS, BOYS' MILITARY BAND

Ten Reasons Why Your Boy Should Be a Crusader:

- 1—The Crusader's program offers a constructive use for leisure time.
- 2—It starts the boy in musical training at the proper age.
- 3—It answers the "gang" instinct with a definite program.
- 4—It develops leadership by applying interesting responsibility.
- 5—It overcomes timidity and backwardness in a natural way.
- 6—It prompts respect for authority.
- 7—It sets a goal for the "young climber."
- 8—It creates a desire for good companionship.
- 9—It co-operates with the home, church and school to bring out the best that is in your boy.
- 10—It strengthens character.

MEMBERSHIP IS OPEN TO ANY BOY BETWEEN THE AGES OF 8 AND 14 WHO CAN FURNISH SATISFACTORY CHARACTER REFERENCE. DON'T DENY YOUR BOY THIS OPPORTUNITY, BECAUSE THE COST IS WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL!

WE ARE GIVING AWAY . . . FREE!

Your choice of a beautiful Spanish or Hawaiian guitar, with each enrollment in our guitar plan. Consisting of 25 weekly lessons. Come in and get full particulars.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—\$1.50 Weekly

ARTIST TEACHERS ON ALL INSTRUMENTS

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After Arrest of 28 Steel Pickets



Police arrested 28 men and forced the picket line back a block at the South Chicago plant of the Republic Steel Corp., before a crowd, shown above around the plant's gate, quieted. The walkout was a part of the strike of 89,500 steel workers, attributed to the refusal of three companies to sign C. I. O. bargaining contracts.

DOCTORS TOLD OF STUDY ON CONFINEMENT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 11 (UPI)—Hurry to a physician when you swallow a nickel or a dime or your false teeth, and the chances are that you won't suffer. But permit a foreign object to remain inside your body, and take the consequences—which will probably be serious.

Canal Explored

Col. Royal Reynolds of the U. S. army medical corps explored the alimentary canal with members of the American Medical association today and warned of the fate that awaits the man who thinks he can swallow a whistle or an overcoat button and get away with it.

Dr. Raymond A. Vonderlehr, head of the division of venereal disease

of the U. S. public health service, told the section on urology that 492,000 persons were under observation and treatment for gonorrhea at all times in the United States, "and there is no evidence that the disease is declining."

Drs. John E. Dees, Henry C. Harrill and John A. C. Colston, of Baltimore, said that in 41 cases, with only 10 days' treatment, they had achieved "striking results" through the use of sulfanilamide, a new drug recently used successfully in the treatment of streptococcus infections. The physicians said that further studies would be necessary to determine proper dosage, the reasons certain cases do not respond and the possibility of reactions.

Tell Study Results

Drs. Louis B. LaPlante and J. T. Nicholson of Philadelphia, reported to the section on the practice of medicine the results of a study of the effects of confinement in bed upon elderly persons whose original illnesses were not serious.

They chose 34 patients in hospitals for broken hips and spinal operations, but whose general health was relatively good. Seventeen of the group died. Seven had illnesses that had no special relation to their confinement in bed, but in the other 10 it seemed obvious to the physicians that final illnesses and deaths were precipitated by staying in bed several weeks.

Circulation Slowed

Studies of the blood pressure and circulation, they said, showed that the prolonged inactivity of staying in bed slowed the circulation, which is naturally impeded by the hardening of the blood vessels in old age. This insufficient circulation causes the tissues to degenerate, with formation of ulcers. The body absorbs poison from these and toxemia develops, relation to their confinement in bed, was said.

Canada Forms First G-Man Organization

MONTREAL — (UPI)—The first Canadian investigation and law-enforcement agency patterned after the United States "G-Men" is being formed here.

It is a squad of "special operators" who will work under the jurisdiction of the Province's attorney general's department, in cooperation with, but independent of, the provincial police force.

The squad will be composed of experts in different fields of police work. Its main function will be to investigate reported rackets. The operatives also will cooperate with the provincial police in vice and gambling raids, investigate labor disputes and troubles, collect "independent" evidence in criminal trials, and obtain special information for use in drives on illegal businesses.

Each of the special operators will be put in charge of a certain field of investigation, for which his previous training best fits him. One man will have charge of all labor investigations, another business rackets. Others will be held for special investigation into complaints which reach the department.

Authorities believe that the work of special operators will result in better prepared criminal cases being brought before the courts.

ARGENTINE OIL OUTPUT UP
BUENOS AIRES, (UPI)—The board of the state oil fields issued a statement announcing that the output of crude oil had experienced a new increase during the first three months of the current year. During 1936 there was an increase of 20.8 per cent over 1935.

Leaves that jump about as if animated are grown by the pepper tree.



HAWAII PLANS SHRUBS TAKE FOOD RESERVES HUMAN SHAPE

HONOLULU (UPI)—Food is as important as armament to make this part of America self-sufficient in event of a siege by an enemy fleet, is the opinion of Major-General Hugh A. Drum, U. S. Army, and organizer of a new branch of the army known as the service command.

Officers assigned to this command are detailed to each of the eight islands of the Hawaiian group to study food production and consumption. At the completion of these preliminary studies concrete plans for emergency farming will be formed.

Adding the army in this branch of the service is the federal department of agriculture's experiment station. These tests are carried on in developing crops that can be planted without delay to provide an emergency supply of staple vegetables and fruits if the chief source of foodstuffs—the United States—is cut off by an enemy blockade.

When he started the garden he planned to reproduce Noah's ark, with the animals coming out two by two. His double garage and coal shed were quickly converted into a realistic ark, and he molded, twisted and trimmed bushes of privet hedge to grow in the shapes of animals.

Fashioned New Types

But as time went on Pittman found that some of the animals died or were killed in accidents, while others had their species changed. And he admits he became so interested he began to fashion things that Noah never thought of.

The most disastrous accident happened to Mrs. Noah, who guarded the door to the garage. A hit-and-run driver struck her and broke her back in two. Pittman suspects that his son, Alan, was the driver.

However, Pittman ran a brace down her spine and in spite of looking as though she suffered from colic, Mrs. Noah thrived. When the ark was first built, two elephants stood side by side. One of them did not grow properly, and its front legs seemed stunted. Pittman changed it to a Democratic donkey, and still the forelegs refused to grow properly.

Pittman was not worried. He stood it upright on its hind legs and during the Presidential campaign carved a big set of teeth out of tin and set them in the donkey's mouth in a shape of a horse laugh.

Sandstone To Blame

When he began wondering why the front legs wouldn't grow he found a large sandstone which had caused malnutrition.

Other surprising changes have taken place in his garden. The dove that brought the olive leaf to the ark turned into an eagle.

and Pittman's son printed a little blue label, "NRA," and stuck it on the shrub.

But the man standing in the front yard, who has attracted the attention of motorists for years, has changed a lot of times. He is the privet-hedge figure of longer.

President Roosevelt. By trimming he has been made to bear a slight resemblance to the President.

But lately the shoulders have widened, the stomach has disappeared and the chin has grown



DIAMOND SET

Engagement Ring · Eleven Diamonds
Wedding Ring · Seven Diamonds

\$39.85

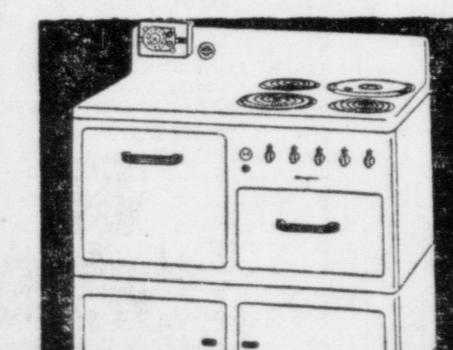
NO MONEY DOWN • \$1.00 A WEEK

★ IN THESE GLORIOUS MOUNTINGS OF NATURAL YELLOW GOLD
ARE SET BRILLIANT DIAMONDS, 11 IN THE ENGAGEMENT RING AND
7 IN THE WEDDING RING—18 DIAMONDS IN ALL! BOTH RINGS,
THE COMPLETE SET, ON SALE AT \$39.85. NO MONEY DOWN, \$1.00
A WEEK. NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS! FULL EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE!

GENSLER-LEE
FOURTH STREET AT SYCAMORE — SANTA ANA

TAKE

YOUR KITCHEN OUT OF THE MODEL-T-CLASS



• DOWN-TO-THE-FLOOR CONSTRUCTION

—Westinghouse ranges are built for the all-electric kitchen. This type of construction is now available in the lowest priced Westinghouse ranges—as well as in the Deluxe models.



See the new Westinghouse cabinet base range . . . First showing of this peer of all electric ranges at a price that will astound you for only
\$154.75
SAVE \$20 on this Westinghouse range
but you must hurry as we only have a limited number to sell. Remember it was manufactured to sell for \$174.75 . . . do not delay . . .
you are the winner during our special offer!

Special Features of the New Cabinet Range

- COROX QUICK COOK UNITS
- 5 QT. THRIFT COOKER
- 1 PIECE PORCELAIN TOP
- HIGH SPEED OVEN
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"Every
House
Needs
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NO DOWN PAYMENT—\$3.47 MONTHLY

**KNOX & STOUT
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WE ARE GIVING
AWAY . . . FREE!

LEARN TO PLAY
THE ACCORDION!

We loan you the instrument and give five private lessons together with all instructional material for only \$5.00—your total cost.

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ARTIST TEACHERS ON ALL INSTRUMENTS

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Santa Ana—Phone 2108

WOMAN TO TESTIFY IN BRIBERY CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—(UP)—Mrs. Alma D. Harris was under subpoena today to testify before the grand jury at Sacramento concerning asserted bribery charges in connection with the Arroyo Seco road bill before the recently-adjourned session of the state legislature.

She accepted the subpoena without comment but her husband, Manly S. Harris, said she had no connection with the alleged bribery attempts.

She was named by Assemblyman C. C. Cottrell, of San Jose, as the woman who assertedly attempted to persuade him to vote in favor of the bill, which had been advocated by Mrs. Sherman Hoyt, of Pasadena.

BRITON HAS RECORD INCOME

LONDON, (UP)—Great Britain's income—\$26,360,000,000 in the financial year just ended—is the highest recorded in the history of the country. The figure is an increase of \$2,000,000,000 over the previous year, and is \$4,000,000,000 higher than in 1933.



Chases Pain
Cooling, soothing relief for muscular and rheumatic pains relieved quickly if you use RUB-IN-E.

Only 25c at your druggist.

At All McCoy Drug Stores

THRIFT DEP'T. STORE

301-03 EAST 4TH ST.

QUITTS

ENTIRE STOCK
thrown to your mercy at

BANKRUPT PRICES!

Our Regular 69c Ladies

Taffetex SLIPS 48c

Ladies Pure Silk

KNEEHI HOSIERY	14c
\$1.95 Values! Ladies	
BLOUSES	92c
\$1.95 Values! Ladies 3-piece	
BEACH SUITS	76c
Ladies EXTRA SIZE	
RAYON PANTIES	28c

\$1.00 Values! Men's

Broadcloth Pajamas 62c

Mens' Dress

STRAW HATS	44c
Mens' Sanforized	
SPORT PANTS	\$1.12
Boys' Rayon	
POLO SHIRTS	39c
Children's Plain and Fancy	
BOBBY SOX	6c

One Lot—Boys' Reg. \$1.00

Dress PANTS 68c

Regular \$3.95 Ladies

TAILORED SUITS	\$2.12
Ladies Print and Sheer	
WASH FROCKS	46c
64 x 54 in. Colorful Plaid	
LUNCH CLOTHS	36c
Regular \$1.19 Full Length	
CURTAINS	88c

CELEBRATES FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Pictured below is J. R. McLain, manager of Orange County Food Market, 1008 South Main street, receiving merchandise for the big anniversary sale to be held there tomorrow and Monday marking the fifth anniversary of the market.



Orange County Food Market To Celebrate Anniversary

Orange County Food Market, 1008 South Main street, one of the Alpha Beta markets, will celebrate its fifth anniversary Saturday and Monday. A. "Will" Gerrard, secretary and treasurer of Alpha Beta stores, said today that this anniversary will be one of the outstanding events in the market's existence. Special bargains have been arranged in all departments of the market to observe the event.

For several days truckloads of merchandise have been arriving at the market in anticipation of the event.

In addition to giving special bargains in all departments of the market the management has arranged for several entertainment features. Included in the program will be "Mighty," the midget. "Mighty" is 37 years old and measures 37 inches in height. For four years he was leading clown with the Al G. Barnes circus.

Other acts will include "Trxie," the trained dog and the three Kyle Clowns. This trio was featured in the Bing Crosby picture, "Pennies from Heaven."

Gerrard said that carrier pigeons also will be turned loose with "pigeograms" written by customers.

PRESIDENT URGES FARM BILL SUPPORT

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(UP)—President Roosevelt expressed hope today that congress would pass the ever-normal granary agriculture bill at this session.

The broad farm aid bill, sponsored by agricultural organizations, had not been on the list of preferred administration legislation previously announced by both senate and house leaders.

Mr. Roosevelt's support of the farm bill was announced at a press conference held as he was clearing his desk preparatory to a weekend cruise on the Potomac river.

MARY PICKFORD TO WED ROGERS SOON

HOLLYWOOD, June 11.—(UP)—Mary Pickford and Charles (Buddy) Rogers admitted today that their wedding day was approaching.

They hinted that the ceremony would be soon after Rogers finishes work on a picture now in production. That would be about the last of this month. It was understood that the wedding would be in Hollywood and that Rogers' father, Judge B. H. Rogers, the "marrying parson" of Olathe, Kan., would come here to officiate.

Mine Strike In Idaho Is Settled

BOISE, Idaho, June 11.—(UP)—Gov. Barzillai Clark today expressed gratification that the strike of more than 750 miners at the Morning and Page mines in Mullan and Kellogg had been settled without violence. The governor said it was an example of what arbitration could accomplish.

Settlement of the strike was accomplished largely through the efforts of Governor Clark, J. L. Balderston, commissioner of law enforcement, and representatives of both employers and workers.

Signing of a pact which allows complete recognition of the International Union of Mine Smelter and Mill workers and the eight hour portal-to-portal shift signifies end of the dispute.

MEMO

Shopping List

* I must remember to buy the physician's formula which offers hope of real relief from ARTHRITIS!

* Yes, first on my list is...

RO-MARI

For Sale by

McCoy Drug Co.
312 West Fourth St.

REICH ATTAINS NEW PINNACLE AS AIR POWER

BY WALTER WILKE
United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN.—(UP)—When Hermann Goering, World War ace, rode to authority with the Nazi party in 1933, he had grandiose ideas for Germany's air forces. Today Goering's early program is achieved, and further plans for the future are well on the way to realization.

Three years ago Goering let the German people and the world know that huge sums were being spent for aviation by frankly warning that more money would be needed later on.

Colonel-General Goering, Premier of Prussia and Reich minister for Aviation, and his assistants knew what they wanted, and they set about to get it. They laid out new airports. They constructed planes. They stationed sections of the military fleet at strategic points throughout the country. They trained fliers. They encouraged commercial aviation. They interested the youth in flying. They tried to make the nation air-conscious.

Hitler's Order Carried Out
Adolf Hitler once said, "Germany must become a nation of fliers." Goering has made carrying out that order his personal task.

Agriculture has felt the pinch of military necessity in Goering's program. Crop-producing fields have been transformed into landing fields. Official statistics show that in 1935 German agriculture

provided 467,000 hectares of land for airfields and barracks. In 1936, Goering demanded an additional 80,000 hectares for similar purposes.

Lufthansa could quickly be turned to military status in an emergency is a fact which no one attempts to disguise.

RIVER NAVIGATION STUDIED
BUENOS AIRES, (UP)—A committee headed by a retired Argentine naval officer is studying the possibility of establishing a steamship line for the navigation of the river Santa Cruz, in the far south of the republic.

LOBSTER FISHERMAN, 82
CROWLEY'S ISLAND, Me. (UP)—Joseph Y. Crowley, 82, is believed to be the oldest Maine coast lobster fisherman. Crowley has been hauling lobster traps for more than 50 years. He makes the rounds of his 80 traps daily and hauls in about 35 pounds.

The United States is the world's leader in marble production, producing 350,000,000 marbles annually.

White

...is seen in
Everything
this Season

These cool, crisp creations heartily suggest that you step out in style.

NEW SANDALS
BROWN BILT "Odette"
white kid, open toe sandal
—This and many other styles

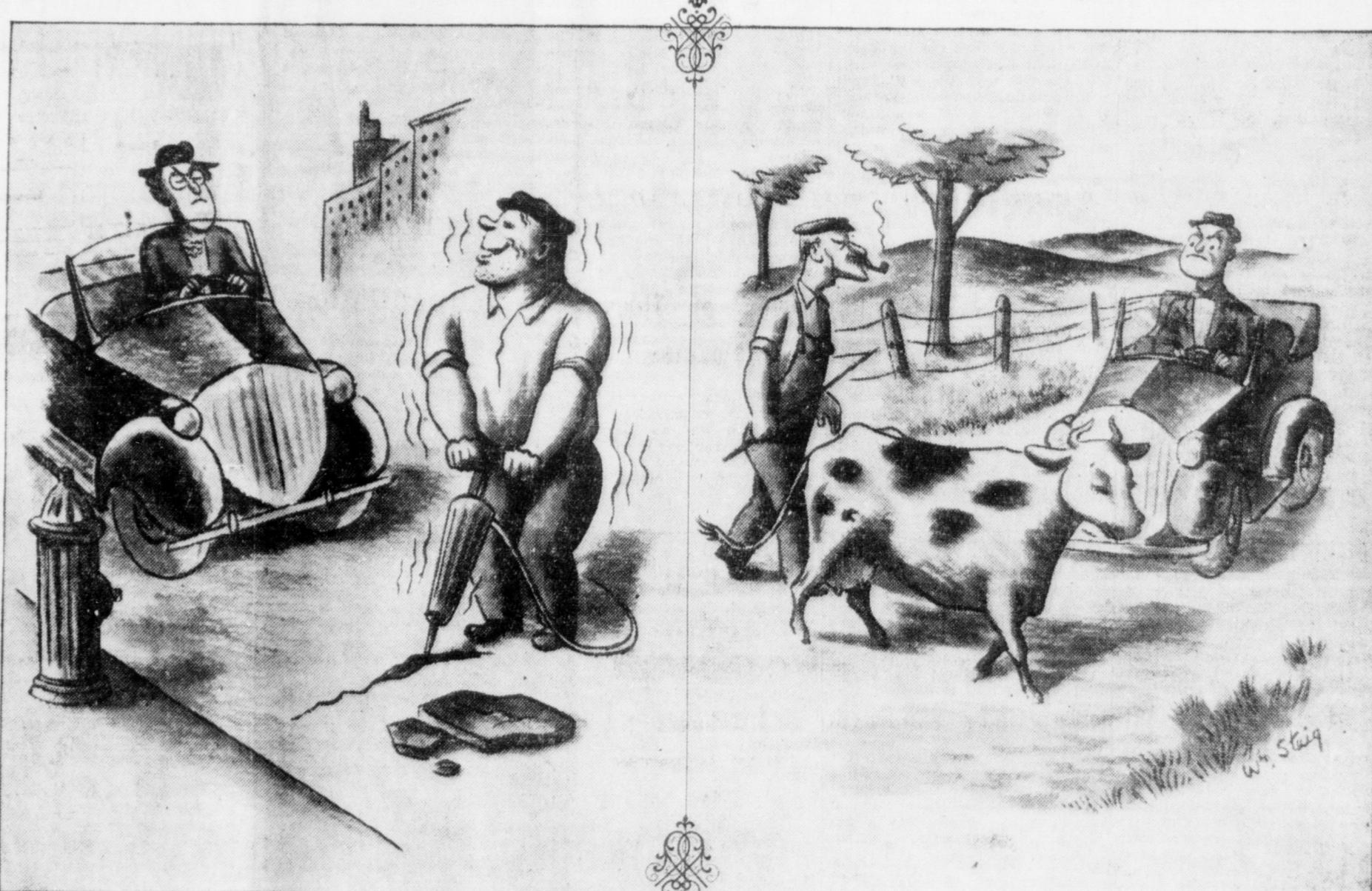
"AIR STEPS"
as pictured—and other styles too!
White Suede side buckle strap. British tan trim. "Air-Step" cushions every step.—This and many other styles.... \$6.00

FEATURED SHOES
Nationally known brands featured here. Brownbills for women and men. Buster Browns and Official Scout Shoes for hard-to-fit boys and girls. Keds for all.

SEBASTIAN'S
Brownbill Shoe Store
108 East Fourth St.

In TOWNS and
COUNTRYSIDE

4 out of every 5 miles you drive are Stop and Go



IN the crowded city and on the open road, too, you can't GO far these days without STOPPING!

The average motorist makes 30 stops every single day!

That's what runs up your daily driving costs. One traffic stop can waste enough gasoline to take your car a third of a mile!

Shell engineers, recognizing the waste of stop and go driving, developed a way to "balance" gasoline.

By completely rearranging its chemical structure, this unique balancing process does to gasoline just what cooking does to some foods—makes it "digestible."

Starting, shifting, accelerating—

always—your engine gets full benefit from Super-Shell's high energy content.

And you get the savings!

"Motor-digestible" is the best way to describe Super-Shell.

The next time you need gasoline, try Super-Shell. There is a Shell dealer in your neighborhood.

SUPER-SHELL





ABOUT JOE RODGERS

Raw Meat Joe Rodgers rides into town tonight at the head of the softball circus that is Huntington Beach.

Whether you like him or not, he is the dominating personality of the National Night league. This sketch is intended to go behind the scenes, portray the manager of the three-time champions as he is.

Rodgers is one publicity hound the sports writers welcome. He writes 'em newsy letters that make good copy. He takes pictures of his players, has them matted up. These he circulates all over Southern California. He keeps a running record of the Oilers' games. He can tell you off-hand how many games Huntington Beach has won from Santa Ana, Anaheim, anybody.

He's always taking his team into alien territory. Currently he talks of playing a series at San Jose. Two years ago he lined up an excursion to Chicago, passed it up when he learned that National tournament rules differed drastically.

JOE RODGERS
Rules What He Rules With Iron

rally from those here. He had the jaunt fully financed, the itinerary completed.

Remembers His Friends

Portuguese blood runs in Rodgers' veins. He is volatile, excitable. He talks much and fast, listens well too. At Christmas time he sends his friends choice fruit or handsome merchandise orders. There is nothing he won't do for them.

Rodgers started from scratch and has come a long way, independent of baseball. He went to St. Mary's, tried out once with the Oakland Oaks. Falling, he passed up several other chances in organized baseball. For years he has held a responsible position with the Republic Supply company, working out of Long Beach. He has made his own modest pile in oil.

Baseball men differ on Raw Meat Rodgers. Some say he has virtually wrecked the National Night Ball league. Others give Uncle Joe credit for keeping the league intact during the stormy seasons of depression.

There is no doubt but that he rules what he rules with an iron hand. There are stories to illustrate. Rodgers took on Randolph Bell, one of the ablest outfielders in the game. Bell once was coaching at first base when Rodgers was batting. Joe grounded to the second baseman and was thrown out by six feet. But Rodgers rushed the umpire, made his ears burn. "Come on, Joe," said Bell, "you were out a mile." Rodgers gave Bell a piercing look, retired to the dugout. A day or two later, Bell drew his release and Rodgers gave his men a back-curtain speech. "While I'm running this ball club I'm one hundred per cent right," he roared. "I'm never wrong. The man who says I am can't play for me."

He has been ruthless, too, as some of his severest critics cannot forget, although Joe has mellowed in the past year or two. He took Louie Neva right out from under Billy Feistner's nose at Long Beach. Feistner has never forgotten him.

In '34 Neva quit the Torrance club to pitch at Visalia. When the gold gave out in the San Joaquin, Neva came back but Torrance was out of baseball so Neva became more or less of a free agent. Long Beach was a weak link in the National chain, and to build it up managers of all teams, Huntington Beach included, agreed solemnly to reinstate Neva provided he join Long Beach. This Neva refused to do. Hours of argument could not shake the Russian, who said he was bound to go for Rodgers or not at all. Billy Feistner claimed the reason

(Continued on Page 15)

CHAMPION OILERS CHALLENGE STARS'

YANKS RECOVER LEAD; HADLEY BACK IN FORM

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, June 11.—The New York Yankees led the American league again today after beating back an inspired challenge from the Chicago White Sox.

The White Sox stormed up from seventh place to tie the Yanks, but when the big test came the world champions clubbed back their challengers with an old time Yankee assault, and landed in St. Louis today a one game lead over Cleveland and Chicago.

The Yanks' 10-3 triumph gave them their third victory in eight games played in the west.

Irving (Bump) Hadley, who hasn't won a game since he beat Detroit, 4-3, on May 25, has been shelled for six hits in the first two innings by the White Sox. In the next seven innings he allowed just three blows.

Detroit made a ninth inning rally to score two runs and beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-3.

The St. Louis Browns upset Washington, 6-3.

The Cleveland-Boston game was rained out.

The Chicago Cubs kept up their blistering pace by defeating Brooklyn, 9-2, and moved within half a game of the league-leading New York Giants who were idle because of rain.

Pittsburgh left 16 men stranded on base and lost its seventh game in eight starts to the Phillies, 5-4.

Singles by Weintraub, Davis and Pinch-Hitters Lombardi and Scarsella scored two runs in the ninth which enabled Cincinnati to win from the Boston Bees, 6-5.

IRISH FIGHTER MAY WED LIBBY HOLMAN

LONDON, June 11.—Jack Doyle, the Irish "Nightingale," who is billed in the prize ring as a crooner and on the radio as a prize fighter, thinks he may marry Libby Holman, he intimated to the Daily Mail today in a radio-telephone talk from the liner Normandie.

Miss Holman, internationally famous as torch singer, is understood to be a fellow passenger with Doyle, who is en route to the United States to attend the Braddock-Louis fight in Chicago.

In one talk with the Mail, Doyle was quoted as saying mysteriously that his "fiancee" was 27, an American millionairess, a widow, owner of a big tobacco firm and a pretty blonde. That description not too roughly fits Miss Holman.

Doyle, The Mail said, met "her" in the United States 18 months ago. He said she came to London recently to see him and that he was bringing her back here for the wedding.

Miss Holman came here to sing for charity at a derby ball May 31. Judith Allen, film star, recently divorced Doyle, charging cruelty.

STEINKE AGREES TO WRESTLE UNDERHILL

Hans Steinke, German heavy-weight wrestling champion, today announced that he would accept the Orange County Athletic club's offer to meet Walter Underhill, Kansas City rougher Monday night.

Gus Sonnenberg, former world champion, and Leo Numa clash in the other three-fall match. Both will be held at an hour time limit.

George Wilson, former All-American gridder at Washington, meets the veteran Ad (Bomber) Herman in one of the supporting bouts while Johnny Del Rio, Mexican middleweight title claimant tackles Young Stecher in a one fall to a finish match.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	29	18	.617
Seattle	43	26	.623
Oakland	36	31	.557
Los Angeles	38	35	.529
Portland	32	34	.485
Seattle	26	44	.362
Missions	23	46	.333

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles at Misions, postponed;

Seattle, 10; Portland, 9, (10 innnings.)

Oakland, 5; Sacramento, 0.

San Diego, 3; San Francisco, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Famous Brands Slightly Used \$7.50 and up

Men's Pants, All Wool, Slightly Used \$1.00 and up

Men's Odd Coats \$1.50 and up

Men's Shoes Reconditioned \$1.25 and up

NEW AND USED CLOTHING SHOES FOR MEN

NEWMAN'S

319 WEST 4TH STREET

SANTA ANA

Here And There In Majors

'We Had No Trouble With Prexy Highlander'—Dean

NEW YORK, June 11.—Notes from a big league press box.

After the big verbal battle between Ford Frick and Dizzy (I Won't Sign Nothing) Dean, Manager Frankie Frisch said, "Now I'll probably go out and give the bunt sign with the bases loaded and two out" . . .

In criticizing Frick, Dean said, "We never had no trouble like this when Highlander was in office" . . . Dizzy was referring to John Heydler, Frick's predecessor as National League

pitcher. The oldest battery in the National League is Charlie Root and "Gabby" Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs . . . They started working together in 1926 . . . Root is one of the fastest pitchers in baseball . . . he once pitched a game in Boston in 1 hour 12 minutes . . .

When Manager Jimmy Dykes reinstated Pitcher John (Pork Chops) Whitehead, he told him, "If you keep in condition and hustle, we've got a chance at the pennant" . . . Whitehead has won three in a row and the White Sox are in the thick of the race . . .

The White Sox have three pitchers who have pitched no-hits in consecutive games when his streak ended last Saturday because of the death of his mother in San Francisco . . . the Pirates fold up as soon as they take a look at the Polo Grounds, where they've dropped 13 out of their last 16.

Hartnett says Clyde Shoun, Cub rookie, is due for stardom . . . He's got plenty of heart and he's willing to listen," says Hartnett.

Gus Suhr, Pirates' first baseman, had played in 822 consecutive games when his streak ended last Saturday because of the death of his mother in San Francisco . . . the Pirates fold up as soon as they take a look at the Polo Grounds, where they've dropped 13 out of their last 16.

Judge Miss Close One

Judges and Solis put on a terrible fight, Solis won by a narrow margin. But the new state athletic commission rule (calling for judges) beat the Delhi Mexican. The judges gave the palm to Martinez. It was not such a terrible decision, of course, because Martinez is a swell fighter (he's turning pro one of these days) and made the alteration so close a draw wouldn't have been so bad.

"Punchy" Jure, hero of last week's show which he saved by two appearances, didn't do so well against "Baby Face" Shaw. The Negro listened to the advice of his second, Frankie Garcia, and kept away from Jure's wicked left hook, meanwhile tapping out a lead on points. Referee Clayton Frye first hoisted Jure's hand, to the dissatisfaction of the bleacher bugs. But he had only read the slips wrong, and immediately corrected the error.

A plugging Indian from Sherman Institute, Ray Paddock, outpointed Johnny Castillo but Castillo won the decision of the jurors.

Nesa Shellacked

Leno Nesa of Casa Blanca took a terrific shellacking from one Johnny Castino of Los Angeles, a

good looking fighter. The marvel was what kept Nesa upright through the leather bombardment.

Louie Robles, a fancy-dan boxer, gave young Bob Navarro a boxing lesson, and left the Atwood gamester's face a smear of gore. Joe Cabrera outpointed Frank Rangel. Charley Pressler whipped Les Bernial. Ed Cape stopped novice Harry Schaffer in the fourth.

Best show in months, the fights were waged before the smallest house of the year which is usually the case in boxing.

AL WATROUS

AL WATROUS
"It's a Screwby Game, Pal."

Watrous, professional at the Oakland Hills club where the open today moved into the second round, was a red-hot favorite this time yesterday. And rightly so, because for seven years he had played the course, and knew its every blade of grass, called every grass hopper between the first tee and the home green by its first name.

But on the golf course—my, oh, my, they are as fatal as the sting of the buck-toothed adder, the sheriff's foot on the gallows' trap.

If you don't believe me ask Al Watrous or a young man named Bert McDowell from Louisiana's Bayou country. They'll tell you that seven-eleven, the brothers natural, have shattered their hopes in the National Open golf championship.

Watrous, professional at the Oakland Hills club where the open today moved into the second round, was a red-hot favorite this time yesterday. And rightly so, because for seven years he had played the course, and knew its every blade of grass, called every grass hopper between the first tee and the home green by its first name.

"Damn it," he moaned in the little room, "I've played that cussed hole 4743 times and would have sworn that I could get a par even if blindfolded. You know that trap I caught and was buried in? Never been in it before in my life. What's more, until today I never was in that trap on the tenth hole or that cross bunker on the right side of the eleventh."

Al, one of the sweetest fellows when ever swinging a brassie, just couldn't explain that three-over-par monstrosity at the first hole.

"Damn it," he moaned in the little room, "I've played that cussed hole 4743 times and would have sworn that I could get a par even if blindfolded. You know that trap I caught and was buried in? Never been in it before in my life. What's more, until today I never was in that trap on the tenth hole or that cross bunker on the right side of the eleventh."

As much as they admire him, as heavily as they had backed him, Al's members and pupils couldn't stop laughing at his misfortune.

"They all came up to me after that first round," Watrous said, "and gave me a hell of a ribbing. I don't blame them; for seven years I have been telling them, when they got into such places that no man, woman or child, with enough mentality to count up to four, could possibly hit a shot far enough off line to get into that sort of trouble.

But there I stood—in the National Open championship—right up to my ears in the same spot. It's a

hit a beauty into the lake guarding the green. A bit shaken, he lifted out and promptly knocked the ball back into the water. He was suffering from exposure by this time, so it was no wonder that he again knocked the ball into the water.

A boy of great gravity, he once

more plunged into the rippling stream, causing the trout, bream,

and pike which live there to hold

an indignation meeting, and send

a letter to young McDowell, asking him if he were playing golf or water polo.

He sent back a reply saying he

wasn't at all sure, and hit the ball on the green, where he finally sneaked upon the cup and rolled in a lovely, curling, downhill putt for an eleven.

The present odds on McDowell, if you are interested, are 100,000-

000,000.045 to 1—and anything you want to offer, from an old "keep off the grass" sign to a first edition of Captain Billy's Whiz Bang.

Smart Styles that are as New as they are popular

• Plain Toes

• Wing Tips

• Crease Tips

• Ventilated

I ONLY DROP A FEW GAMES

LED AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PITCHERS WITH 25 WINS WHILE WITH ST. PAUL LAST SEASON...

I'M GLAD I'M NOT BATTING AGAINST MYSELF.

LOU VIOLATES THE PITCHERS' UNION RULES BY FREQUENTLY STEPPING INTO THE ROLE OF PINCH HITTER...

LOU VIOLATES THE PITCHERS' UNION RULES BY FREQUENTLY STEPPING INTO THE ROLE OF PINCH HITTER...

SOLIS UNLUCKY IN DEFEAT BY RICO MARTINEZ

Raoul Solis is not the luckiest

fighter in the break-breaking business; far from it. In fact, he's definitely unfortunate.

Last night, for instance, he got both bad breaks at the Orange County Athletic club, and lost both times.

He was supposed to appear in the main event against Al Grayson.

But Grayson had a cut over his eye—that's a better excuse than the customary one about the auto accident en route to the arena—and so they fed Solis to Rico Martinez, who is even tougher than the tough Grayson.

Judge Miss Close One

Judges and Solis put on a terrible fight, Solis won by a narrow margin. But the new state athletic commission rule (calling for judges) beat the Delhi Mexican. The judges gave the palm to Martinez. It was not such a terrible decision, of course, because Martinez is a swell fighter (he's turning pro one of these days) and made the alteration so close a draw wouldn't have been so



COOPER POSTS 70, SHARES GOLF LEAD

WARDS RETAIN LEAD WITH 4-1 WIN AT BOWL

(Furnished by Earl Wilcox, "Outdoor Reporter" for the Western Auto Supply company.)

OCEAN FISHING

Newport-Balboa: Although the waters are full of yellowtail, only small catches of them are being taken now. White sea bass and lots of barracuda are among the catches.

The wide variety of boats and schedules in this vicinity offers very splendid accommodations for fishermen. In addition, fishing may be enjoyed on the two barges as well as on the piers.

Bay and surf fisherman by the hundreds make Newport-Balboa their fishing headquarters.

San Clemente: Fishing is excellent at San Clemente with sacks of bass and barracuda being taken. White sea bass catches are good. Big halibut are caught by those who fish for them. Some yellowtail are taken each day as there is a big school of them in the water.

There will be a new trolling boat, "Paboo," in operation about June 20. This will be a charter boat only for swordfish, tuna and albacore fishing.

Long Beach: There are boats leaving the various docks at Long Beach from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., the earlier ones usually fishing at Catalina and the later ones locally.

At Catalina catches consist of yellowtail, white sea bass, bonito, big barracuda and bottom fish.

Local boats are also picking up yellowtail, plenty of big barracuda and some white sea bass.

San Diego: Fishing at the Coronado Islands is improving steadily. Tuna are being caught every day now. Yellowtail are everywhere around the Islands and boats are getting lots of them some days and fair catches on other days. The first good warm day should mean a record catch.

The barge "Loma Point," which is anchored off Portuguese Point has been enjoying some yellowtail runs. Barracuda fishing has been excellent and white sea bass have been providing several thrills. Bonito and kelp bass are plentiful.

Friday is ladies' day when women anglers with escorts may fish free.

Oceanside: The boats here have been getting good catches of white sea bass up to 34 pounds, some yellowtail, one tuna, halibut, barracuda and bull bass. One 24 pound giant black sea bass was also taken.



SUMMER LEAGUE Famous Department Store

	Carriers	Montgomery Ward	A B R H	ABR H
C Reed	95	161	114	370
J Schleifer	120	147	122	388
W. Smith	140	109	151	407
E. Velarde	149	109	151	409
W. Roby	127	118	174	419
Totals	622	672	655	1999
Board of Equalization				
1st	2nd	3rd	Totals	
F. Risse	148	146	138	422
C. Coddenden	86	88	83	258
D. Brown	96	119	130	345
Taylor	97	97	97	291
R. Young	127	142	101	370
M. Youel	1	0	0	0
Totals	548	590	552	1699



The Graduate's Typewriter!

Silent Corona

A light typewriter deal that fits the new order of things! . . . not a large typewriter, but large enough, and with the performance of the standard size . . . combined with lightness, portability, convenience, economy . . . and SILENCE! The silent Corona is a modern typewriter in every respect, the latest improvement in typewriter efficiency! It's a real accomplishment of this day and age.

Try it . . . it's the ideal typewriter for a practical and useful Graduation Gift.

R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co.

110 West Fourth — Santa Ana — Phone 743

Max Baer And Mary Are Infanticipating

LONDON, June 11.—The Maximilian Adelbert Baers are expecting an addition to their family "within the next few months", and if it is a boy, Maxie hopes he'll be a boxer.

"Oh boy—if it's a boy—then won't I cable Jack Dempsey; he's only got two girls, 'know'n,'" Baer said. "Yeah, I hope he'll be a fighter like—." He stopped suddenly and grinned, but did not add "like his daddy."

Mrs. Baer, the former Mary Ellen Sullivan of Ithaca, N. Y., attempted to persuade Maxie to give up the prize ring after the whacking Joe Louis gave him.

MRS. M'CLURE'S 78 TAKES MEDAL PLAY

Mrs. B. W. McClure posted a 95-17-78 to win a women's medal-play tournament at the Santa Ana Country club yesterday. Mrs. V. Doty, 92-13-79, and Mrs. Dean Campbell, 96-16-80, finished second and third.

APOSTOLI 2-1 OVER SPARR IN S. F. BOUT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.— Fred Apostoli of San Francisco, a challenger for the middleweight title held by Freddie Steele, was a 2½ to 1 favorite today to win in his fight with Dale Sparr of San Diego tonight.

The third, bringing home two runs when McCain muffed Young's fly and Sullivan doubled.

Montgomery Ward made its last out of Mel Toller, who took Sparr's spot in the fourth, Sullivan was safe on a fielder's choice and tallied on Louie Collins' double.

Grand Central Market's victory over the Bankers moved last year's champions into third place, still within striking distance of the Wards and the Elks. Armand Hanon handcuffed the Bankers with five blows, three of 'em being clustered in the second and costing him a shutout. Erwin and Hal Youel and Ojeda got the payoff knock.

The Market tied it in the second inning on Holmes' homer, and got to Roy Stort for three in the fourth on hits by Standifer, Holmes, Levens and Partida. Bell's homer in the fifth ended the scoring.

The box score:

Carriers	Montgomery Ward	A B R H	ABR H
Pattison ss	2	0	0
W. Mann If	1	0	0
Wiener Ib	3	0	1
White 2b	2	1	0
Young 3b	0	1	0
Jefferson c	2	0	1
Bagwell c	3	0	1
Brown c	2	0	1
Hitt 1b	0	1	0
Sparr p	0	0	1
McCain cf	3	0	1
Newson rf	0	0	1
Barth'mwlf	2	0	1
Toller p	1	0	0
M. Youel If	0	0	0
Total	27	1	5
Totals	27	1	5

The box score:

Commercial Bank	G. C. Market	A B R H	ABR H
Wimbush 3b	4	0	1
Heim 1b	0	1	0
Warrior ss	3	0	1
Jefferson c	2	0	1
Bagwell c	3	0	1
Brown c	2	0	1
Hitt 1b	0	1	0
Sparr p	0	0	1
McCain cf	3	0	1
Newson rf	0	0	1
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Total	27	1	5
Totals	27	1	5</td

SERVICE TAXED FOR COLORADO DOLE PAYMENT

By WILLIAM F. DANENBARGER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

DENVER — (UP)—Colorado doctors, lawyers and beauty operators, now collecting for the state's 2 per cent tax on their services, will submit their first returns to the treasury on June 15.

Approximately \$125,000 will be turned over to the treasury for the first half-month's collections under Colorado's new 2 per cent service tax, a companion measure to the 2 per cent sales tax that has been in effect two years.

The service tax law enacted when the \$45-a-month old age pension amendment earmarked 85 per cent of sales and liquor tax receipts for pensions, became effective May 14 upon the signature of Gov. Teller Ammons.

Funds Kept Separate

Despite similarity in the two laws, revenues from the taxes will be used for separate purposes. Eighty-five per cent of the sales tax receipts must go for old age pensions. All of the service tax money will go into the general revenue fund to be spent on direct relief.

The distinction makes it imperative for persons and businesses selling both merchandise and services to keep a separate but accurate set of books.

Doctors, for instance, must charge the service tax, but must include a sales tax for any bandages, medicines or other materials they use.

Rent, transportation, wages, advertising and interstate commerce are specifically exempt from the service tax, estimated to yield \$8,000,000 a year.

Brokers Pay on 20 Pct.

Brokers, who must pay the tax, have reached an agreement with Homer F. Bedford, state treasurer, whereby they will pay the tax on 20 per cent of their business. The remaining 80 per cent will be classified as interstate business.

Coloradoans, accustomed to paying tax tokens for their food, clothing and other trivial purchases, have shown resentment against the impost on picture shows, haircuts, shoe shines, parking lots, repairs, and medical and legal fees.

Hearings to inform the public of the operation of the new tax were turned into "wise cracking and abusive" meetings, Bedford said.

The tax is being administered by the sales tax department under direction of the state treasurer. The same round, metal tokens are used for both taxes. The 100-man sales tax department is being doubled, with employees chosen from 3500 persons who applied for the jobs.

New Road Map Guides Driver Mile By Mile

MINNEAPOLIS — (UP)—The inventive genius of Harley G. Webster, Minneapolis artist and cartoonist, may prove the salvation of the harassed motorist who cracks an elbow everytime he opens his "neatly folded" road map.

Webster has worked out a device which is designed to automatically move a trip map as the motorist drives along.

No larger than the average folding camera, the device, which is electrically operated from the car battery, is placed next to the rear vision mirror where it can be seen by the motorist and passengers. A miniature motor moves the map in proportion to the average rate of driving speed of the car.

A miniature lamp throws light on the moving map to enable the motorist to see it clearly both night and day. Webster said the trip road map used will cover routes from 100 to 700 miles and may be easily changed.



We,
THE PEOPLE
by
JAY FRANKLIN

Compromise On The Supreme Court?

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Now that the battle over reforming the supreme court has entered its second stage, it's just as well to take our bearings and see what it's all about.

The only issue is whether Franklin Roosevelt shall be allowed to name a sufficient number of liberal judges to protect the New Deal in the days of political re-

considering expected to take place in the house of representatives by a member of the ways and means committee. It will not be labeled as an administration measure but it will have administrative support.

The proposal will be to accept Chief Justice Hughes' argument that 75 years is a proper age for judicial retirement and to provide for the appointment of an additional justice for every member of the court who has reached that age. This would apply to four members of the present court — Brandeis, Hughes, Sutherland and McReynolds.

That is the meaning of this hasty eight-year race between the grim reaper and the election returns. Van Devanter is gone, but Hughes, Butler, Sutherland, McReynolds and Roberts remain to hold the fort for the gentlemen who are so ingenious in the matter of income axes, and neither Brandeis, Cardozo nor Stone will stay on the bench forever.

The President has decided to fight it out on this line if it takes till 1940. He has also decided that the best way to capture and hold popular support is to stick to his guns and keep his word. With a growing sense of horror, the conservatives have come to realize that he meant what he said in his "We have just begun to fight!" speech at Madison Square Garden in the closing days of his 1936 campaign. The policies urged in that speech cannot be attained or protected without a decisive New Deal majority on the supreme court. Perhaps it is this, plus the income-tax revelations, which accounts for the New York Herald-Tribune's veiled threat of Fascist insurrection and the general anger of the Tory commentators.

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Large Vessels Will Navigate Volga Channel

MOSCOW — (UP)—The Volga-Moscow canal, the largest river canal in the world, solves three important national economic tasks.

The first—to insure the population of the capital with drinking water from the Volga. The canal will ladd daily 100,000,000 pails of water to the Moscow water supply. The residents of the Soviet capital will receive daily 600 liters of water per capita.

The second task is to supply water to the Moscow river and its tributaries, flowing within the bounds of the city. For that purpose, 280,000,000 pails of water will be supplied daily.

The third, and the most important task is to link the Soviet capital with Voiga and to transform Moscow into a port accessible to steamers with deep sea displacement.

The canal represents a gigantic system of complicated structures. Its length is 70 miles, of which about 20 represent navigable water reservoirs.

Construction of the canal was begun at the beginning of 1932, and assumed full swing in the spring of 1933.

There will be no Roosevelt compromise on the main issue. He must continue to try to cut off the head of our judicial monarchy, according to an ancient Anglo-Saxon precedent. He is determined to air-condition our courts for the spring of 1933.

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CITY AND COUNTY

Santa Ana Register

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1937

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Company Deputies, Script Evils, Lax Gun Law, Fought In Harlan

"Better Element" Is Aid In Ending Old Abuses

(Editor's note: This is the third of three stories on Harlan County, Ky., one of the "last frontier" mining communities, and how its ruthless autocratic rule is fading before modern labor's invasion.)

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HARLAN, Ky., June 11.—A large element in the town of Harlan bitterly resents the name of "Bloody Harlan" and the publicity that has come to the district from the turbulence and violence that have spattered the past 10 years.

Harlan itself is a quiet town of 5000 people, nestled in the eastern Kentucky hills at a point where the Cumberland river is formed by the junction of three creeks or "forks"—Clover Fork, Poor Fork and Martin's Fork. In the valleys through which these forks come down to Harlan through the hills, lie the coal tipple and mines, each with its village of wooden houses, usually company-owned and on company property. These camps, some 40 of them, house from 300 to 3000 people each.

Few miners live in Harlan Town, but they are its life blood, coming in to trade or spend their money. An extraordinary number of men bandaged or on crutches may always be seen on the street, miners who have been injured in the mines. The men are lean and leathery. It would be hard to find a fat man in Harlan county.

But though Harlan, the county seat, strives to keep separate from the county, when twilight comes the hills move perceptibly in upon the town, overhanging it in dark masses. The mines are always present in Harlan, even though such conditions.

The growth of the company-paid deputy system in such a community is a natural one. S. J. Dickinson, head of the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association, and of the Mary Helen mine, had to go up into the hills on horseback when his mine was projected. There weren't even roads, let alone towns. So when several hundred miners were brought in to work the seams, housing and food stores had to be created. The coal companies were the only ones able to provide them. They did. There was practically no county law enforcement machinery. Guards for payrolls and property had to be provided. The companies did it.

"But this is a boom country, a new country. We have had some shabby, troublesome labor leaders here and some shabby, troublesome mine operators. Personally, if some of the witnesses on both sides of the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee never came back it would be all right with me. The picture presented before the La Follette committee in Washington was presented with a deliberate purpose, and hence one-sided."

A. C. Jones, banker, agrees. He was the first mayor of Harlan 25 years ago, and until recently superintendent of schools.

"When the coal boom came during the World War," Jones notes, "the county grew so fast that taxes couldn't keep up with our county needs. Hence we asked the coal companies to give the sites for schools and pay half the cost of building them. The county would then equip and own them. The coal companies were glad to pay up to 85 per cent of these costs sometimes, as it made for greater stability of labor. We now have a seven or eight-month school term, and hope to make it nine months."



Harlan County "schoolhouse" (above), consisting of one room in a former coal company warehouse, heated with an iron stove. Daniel Boone Smith, commonwealth attorney, who will prosecute in the Musick murder case, sits beside the anvil mounted on the Harlan county courthouse steps, on which confiscated weapons are smashed with sledges.

iron stove. Its broken window panes make it impossible to heat it at all in cold weather. A single copy of the third-grade reader had to suffice for all third graders. But here again is improvement, with PWA building a modern district school at Evarts nearby, which will eliminate many such conditions.

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Today, however, this system, too, is passing. It offered a chance for profiteering at the miners' expense that was too often taken, though it is fair to say that today some of the company commissary prices compare

favorably with those of chain stores. Today almost all companies offer payment either in script or U. S. money. Script remains as a convenient way of drawing in advance on wages not yet due or earned.

Both systems are under heavy attack. Governor Chandler's voluntary agreement with operators that they abandon the practice of paying deputy sheriffs has not, of course, the force of law. But a measure to outlaw the practice was barely defeated in the state legislature a year ago, and will certainly come up again in the session of 1938. This time it is likely to pass as Governor Chandler says:

"The company-paid deputy system is doomed," and has sent state police to Harlan to keep order until a permanent solution is found.

Peace and Order Ahead

ALL in all, better days seem unmistakably in store for Harlan, although the coming may be gradual. Already the difference is marked.

Miners at a recent open meeting at Wallins, near Harlan, drank beer, ate sandwiches, signed U. M. W. application cards in the open sunlight, and cheered as they passed a resolution: "...this means the end of the intolerable and unspeakable reign of terror against the coal miners... liberty has replaced tyranny, reason has supplanted the bludgeon in the settlement of industrial disputes... Bloody Harlan is on the highway of recovery... a new day has dawned for the coal miners... we commend the governor for his courageous action

with Brady, or Barton as he sometimes called himself, was Margaret Barry, a 21-year-old girl who had left her husband to follow him.

A Dime? What Is That?

OUT of the early necessity for company commissaries grew the script system—payment in perforated "company coins" or certificates. Thus in the old days many a miner never saw money, and the story is common of the miner's daughter who found a real dime in the road and tendered it hesitatingly at a store, saying "Mister, can I buy something with this? Is it good? It ain't got no hole in it."

Today, however, this system, too, is passing. It offered a chance for profiteering at the miners' expense that was too often taken, though it is fair to say that today some of the company commissary prices compare

robbing as the Dillinger gang. They even turned to the same town, Lima, O., where Dillinger was liberated from jail when his thugs cold-bloodedly killed Sheriff Jess Sarber. The Brady gang robbed a jewelry store there.

Elmer Martin, one of the Brady

boys, was shot in the escape from the Lima robbery. The group rushed to Indianapolis and demanded treatment of Dr. E. E. Rose, much as the Dillingers had done several times. Someone tipped police, who surrounded the doctor's house. The Brady thugs shot their way to freedom, leaving Sergeant Richard Rivers dead as they fled the scene.

Now there was murder on their hands, and like Dillinger they felt the desperation of men in the shadow of the electric chair.

Man Hunt Pressed

Minneman today lies near death with six bullets in his body, and there may be another red mark of murder against Al Brady and his gang in their pursuit of the Dillinger record. Craig is expected to recover.

Using a technique of road-blocking, aerial patrols, and radio blockade developed during the hunt for Dillinger, Indiana highway patrolmen are scouring the state in an effort to oblige Al Brady in his effort to parallel the Dillinger's career. They want to make certain that even the endings are the same.

Old-time beekeepers frequently used the fumes from burning fungi as a means of clearing a hive.

MATTINGLY'S
220 WEST FOURTH ST. SANTA ANA

THIRD BIRTHDAY

SALE!

Sensational Values Continue!

TWO EXTRA SPECIALS

Manish Tailored SUITS

Choice of all wool novelty weaves or that new Kiffie Cloth that every one raves about. Two different styles — six different colors—

\$6.89

Values to \$16.75

Sports and Dress COATS

Smartly tailored sport coats in fitted, swagger-and-jigger styles. All wool and fully lined. Assortment of summer shades, including white.

\$9.89

Values to \$16.75

SWIM SUITS

In our store are found a large and varied selection, including satin Lassex, 2-way stretch Lassex, Lurex, Lassex.

Also, all wool suits starting at.....

\$2.95

Others to \$8.95

MANY ITEMS NOT ADVERTISED!

MATTINGLY'S

220 WEST FOURTH ST. SANTA ANA

VANDERMAS

NAVY "LICKS" ARMY IN "AIR" PICKING HERE

BY PAUL VISSMAN

The United States Navy beat the army to the punch in Orange county so far as recruiting air corps reserve fliers is concerned, according to a survey today.

Yesterday the War Department announced plans to build up an Army Air Corps reserve officer strength as a nucleus for a large fighting air force in time of war.

Gets Information

Corps area commanders were instructed to circulate all licensed airplane pilots in their areas to determine how many commercial pilot-commissions would be willing to serve in the air corps in event of war.

The Register was anxious to know the same thing, contacted fliers in the county. Imagine the surprise when it was learned that there are approximately 25 fliers in the county who could qualify for army air corps positions—at least they could have qualified, six weeks ago.

Already Accepted

Today, however, the majority of them already have signified their willingness to accept commissions in—the United States Navy Air Corps Reserve.

Approximately six weeks ago circulars were received by every qualified pilot asking if they would be willing to accept commissions in the navy flying corps in the event of war and the majority accepted.

HOUSE PARTY

ORANGE, June 11.—Mrs. A. W. Fullerton entertained recently with a delightful house party at her mountain lodge at Lake Arrowhead. Fishing, canoeing and hiking were enjoyed with social hours spent about the blazing fire in the wide fireplace in the evening. Snow flowers were still in bloom around the home and many of these were gathered. Those present other than the hostess were the Rev. and Mrs. William R. Holder, Mrs. Charles Carlson, Miss Sue Rankin and Mrs. George H. Peterson.

Commonwealth Attorney Daniel Boone Smith of Harlan, is one of those who has sought a stronger gun law in the past, and he believes the next session of the legislature may take the matter in hand.

Peace and Order Ahead

ALL in all, better days seem unmistakably in store for Harlan, although the coming may be gradual. Already the difference is marked.

The END

robbing as the Dillinger gang. They even turned to the same town, Lima, O., where Dillinger was liberated from jail when his thugs cold-bloodedly killed Sheriff Jess Sarber. The Brady gang robbed a jewelry store there.

Elmer Martin, one of the Brady

Killer Apes Dillinger; Police Hope To Oblige With Replica Of Death

By NEA Service

LOGANSPORT, Ind., June 11—Indiana state police, ranging central Indiana in a frantic search for Al Brady, who deliberately seeks to duplicate John Dillinger's career in banditry, are determined to oblige him by providing an exact replica of Dillinger's ending.

Up to now, Brady has done an amazing job of fitting himself to the title of "The New Dillinger." The parallels are striking.

Brady was an Indiana farm hand, like Dillinger. The farm bored him, and he stole an auto. That put him in the state reformatory, just as Dillinger went there for breaking into a store.

Brady, in the early months of 1936, recruited himself a "gang" in an Indianapolis poolroom and started out deliberately on a career that "would make Dillinger look like a hick."

Terrorized Same Town

They began the same type of robbing bank and jewelry store



Margaret Barry

boys, was shot in the escape from the Lima robbery. The group rushed to Indianapolis and demanded treatment of Dr. E. E. Rose, much as the Dillingers had done several times. Someone tipped police, who surrounded the doctor's house. The Brady thugs shot their way to freedom, leaving Sergeant Richard Rivers dead as they fled the scene.

Suddenly from behind a church the bandits' car issued, blazing a stream of fire from a submachine gun. Highway Patrolman Paul Minneman lunched from the bullet-sprayed car and tumbled to the highway. Deputy Sheriff Elmer Craig's shotgun clattered from his hands as three bullets found him.

Jail Break Similar

But Chicago police captured Brady promptly when he ventured there to dispose of some of his jewelry-store loot. It looked as though the three-month attempt to emulate Dillinger was washed up. James Dalhofer, another of Brady's gang, was seized the next day, and several of the fences who had helped dispose of the gang's loot were also caught and promptly charged with larceny of receiving stolen property, some \$50,000 of which was recovered.

With Brady, or Barton as he sometimes called himself, was Margaret Barry, a 21-year-old girl who had left her husband to follow him.

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boys, was shot in the escape from the Lima robbery. The group rushed to Indianapolis and demanded treatment of Dr. E. E. Rose, much as the Dillingers had done several times. Someone tipped police, who surrounded the doctor's house. The Brady thugs shot their way to freedom, leaving Sergeant Richard Rivers dead as they fled the scene.

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VANDERMAS HAS ALL THE COLORS, AND WHITE, IN

PALM BEACH

TAILORED BY GOODALL
Palm Beach
FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

THE GRADUATION SUIT! . . . because Palm Beach looks good, keeps its shape . . . it's well tailored lines stay right with the suit . . . and a night's rest on the hanger banishes wrinkles like magic!

Now comes in many colors and patterns . . . a chance to have a "change-off" whenever you want it . . . inter-change slacks and coats of different colors and have many costumes!

The greatest value of summer time in suits at \$16.75!



NEWCOMB'S
111 WEST FOURTH STREET



6.95
White
with color accent...

For this season of colorful sports clothes, you can't go wrong if you choose WHITE shoes accented with color... to match... or blend... or contrast.

FOURTH AT SYCAMORE

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Book Reviewer Gives Ebells Final Program

Following Ebells society's installation of officers Monday afternoon during a meeting opening at 2 o'clock in the clubhouse, Mrs. Jack Valley will give a program of book reviews and current events as a climaxing feature of the club year.

Mrs. W. S. Thomson will become president of the society to succeed Mrs. Fred C. Rowland, who is completing her second year as leader of the organization. Mrs. Valley's talk will be followed by a social hour in the clubhouse patio, with Mrs. Maxwell Burke and members of the courtesy committee in charge of this feature.

Heading Mrs. Valley's list of books for June is the quotation "It is Louis instead of Sullivan, the quintuplets instead of the Seven Sutherland Sisters and the Townsend Plan instead of the single tax—but for all that it looks very much like the same world to me," Brady.

Books to be reviewed Monday are "Present Indicative," by Noel Coward; "Showman," William A. Bradley; "Something of Myself," Rudyard Kipling; "As I Was Going Down Sackville Street," Oliver St. John Gogarty; "Life and Death, Andrea Majocchi; "Blood on the Moon," Linton Wells; "The Woodrow Wilsons," Eleanor Wilson McAdoo; "Beloved Friend," Van Meek and Brown; "Not Time nor Tide," Edward Carroll Sibley; "People on the Earth," Edwin Corle; "The Dance Goes On," Louis Golding; "Peace is Where the Tempests Blow," Valentine Kataev; "Neighbor to the Sky," Gladys Hasty Carroll; "The Borgia Blaide," Ryerson and Clements; "Gentlemen Overboard," Herbert Clyde Lewis; "The Women," Clare Booth.

Martha Washington

Mrs. Hattie Peters and Mrs. Hazel Golden were hostesses to members of Martha Washington club at luncheon Wednesday in the former's home at 116 West First street.

The next meeting will be a picnic luncheon at Irvine Park June 22 at 1 o'clock.

Present were Mesdames May Jackson, Millie West, Bess McDonald, Pauline Decker, Ruth Zabel, Mamie Zimmerman, Elizabeth Jernigan, Sarah House, Florence Sommerville, Inez Baker, Stella Henderson and the two hostesses.

Announcements

Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid is conducting a rummage sale today and tomorrow at 412 East Fourth street. The sale will continue until Saturday evening.

Ebell Book Review section will have its final meeting of the year with a picnic luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Miss Martha Ritchey on McFadden street. There will be a business meeting and a program, with Mrs. Mona Summers Smith reviewing "You Can't Take It with You." Mrs. Perry Lewis is in charge of food arrangements.

Legion Mothers club will have a special quilting meeting all day Monday in Veterans hall, with a covered dish luncheon at noon.

W. R. C. Federation No. 1 will have a picnic luncheon Monday at noon in Anaheim park. Members and their friends are invited to attend.

Emma Sansom chapter U. D. C. will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Rebecca Pope, 222 North Grand street in Orange. Mrs. Annice Blythe, Mrs. Lenora Northcross and Miss Lota Blythe will be co-hostesses. Mrs. F. S. Scatergood of Los Angeles, retiring division president, will be a guest. There will be installation of officers.

Our Office Methods are the Best Way to Correct PILES—FISSURE—FISTULA and STOMACH & INTESTINAL diseases.

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1318 NORTH MAIN
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Surgical Chiropodist

RICE'S SHOE STORE
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C. M. HARWOOD, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
305 S. Main St. — Phone 3456-W

F. E. Earel, M. D.
RES. PHONE 3408

H. C. Maxwell, M. D.
RES. PHONE 4929

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
1712 N. Main St. — Phone 3403

Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 12 Noon
1 P. M. to 4 P. M.
and by appointment

Announcement

Newell L. Moore, M. D.
announces that

Harold V. Weatherman, M. D.
is now associated with him
in the practice of

DISEASES OF CHILDREN INFANT FEEDING
1905 NO. MAIN St. PHONE 626-
Office Hours: By Appointment

sunburn-soothing SKOL
antiseptic is oil-free!

100% pure oil-free

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Beaumont Circle Has Final Meeting of the Season

Mrs. S. A. Jones, who returned recently from a tour of the Orient, gave an interesting account of her travels to members of Beaumont Circle Wednesday afternoon during an informal program featuring a luncheon meeting in Masonic temple.

Sixteen members were present for the event. Flowers from the gardens of the home of Mrs. Henry Diers were used in decorating for the luncheon, served by a committee composed of Mrs. Arthur Koepsel, Mrs. J. L. Knesel, Mrs. Lillian Bishop and Mrs. Diers. Mrs. Diers, president, conducted a short business meeting. Cards were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Diers, who held high and low scores.

Announcement was made that Social Order of Beaumont will sponsor a cheese luncheon June 23 in the temple. The Circle will hold no more regular meetings until September.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

First M. E. Berean class dinner; church dinette; 6:30 p. m.
V. F. W. Auxiliary dinner and card party; K. C. hall; 6:30 p. m.; Sons of Union Veterans; M. W. A. hall; 7:30 p. m.
S. A. Lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Clarice Welles auxiliary; with Mrs. D. E. Wellington, 222 Stanford street; 7:30 p. m.
Job's Daughters-De Molay dance; Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m.
Damasco; 8 p. m.
White Shrine; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.
Homesteaders' Life Association; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

Bowers Memorial museum; open 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Junior Y. L. L.; K. C. hall; 2 p. m.
Panhandle society tea; with Mrs. George Johnson; Johnson street, Laguna Beach; 3 to 4 p. m.
Girl Scout Council tea; Scout house, 811 Riverline avenue; 2 to 6 p. m.
Fifty-Fifty club dinner dance; Los

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ELKS TO HEAR FLAG DAY TALK BY JOE BURKE

SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



Joe Burke will be the principal speaker when members of the Santa Ana Lodge No. 784, B. P. O. Elks hold their annual Flag Day program at 8 p. m. Monday.

Harold L. Brown, Exalted Ruler of the Santa Ana lodge, announced today that the program, which will be open to the public, has been completed.

Miss Ruth Armstrong, accompanist for the Elks' double quartet, will open the program with a piano solo. This will precede singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the audience. Exalted Ruler Brown will conduct the introductory exercises and will be followed by the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, who will give the invocation.

Miss Mildred K. Wagner will sing "Our God, Our Country and Our Flag" as a solo and will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Armstrong.

Joel E. Ogle, Santa Ana attorney and member of the Santa Ana lodge, will give the tribute to the flag after which G. Willard Bassett, member of the lodge and the double quartet, will sing "The Americans Come."

Following Burke's address the double quartet will sing George M. Cohan's famous patriotic song, "The Grand Old Flag." Officers of the lodge will conduct Liberty Bell exercises and the audience will sing "America." The service will close with the benediction by Rev. Mr. Hatter.

E.D.R. WELCOMES JAPANESE LEADERS

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today welcomed to the United States an economic mission of Japanese business men and told them that he thought economic problems usually could be solved through round table discussions.

Japanese Ambassador Hiroshi Saito introduced the members of the mission to the President.

The visit climaxed nearly a month of travel in which the members have visited more than a dozen American cities to confer with civic and business associations for the spread of good will and encouragement of greater volume of trade between Japan and the United States. The mission is headed by Chokyuro Daikoku, president of the chamber of commerce of Japan.

Betty Courtney Is Winner In Amateur Contest

DEPUTIES STOP UNION MEMBERS

MONROE, Mich., June 11.—(UP)—Scores of armed special deputies today turned back out-of-town automobiles they believed bore C. U. unionists coming to aid steel strikers who were routed at tear and nausea gas at the Newton Steel company plant reopening.

Winning the first prize gives the little dancer, a student of the Meglin school at the Blu-Note Music company, a one week engagement in a Los Angeles theater.

Second award went to Marilyn and Louise Heimze, of Fullerton, who entertained with a song and dance routine. The Heimze girls also are students of the Meglin school.

Third place went to John Stout, violinist of Orange. Young Stout and the Heimze sisters were given cash awards.

PROBATION DENIED BY JUDGE ALLEN

Lolo Martinez was sentenced to one year in the county jail, and Nick Perez was committed to the Preston School of Industry at Lone for two years, when Superior Judge James L. Allen today denied their plea for probation, for driving the automobile of A. G. Vevey and P. Vevey without consent of the owners.

Attorney Adrian Marks, of Santa Ana represented the two defendants at the hearing. Originally they were charged with grand theft, but Marks procured reduction of the charge to the lesser offense, to which Martinez and Perez pleaded guilty.

John Brennan, charged with driving a car while his driving license was suspended, also was denied probation today. The court ordered him to pay a fine of \$50 or serve 25 days in jail.

FILM STAR IMPROVED

HOLLYWOOD, June 11.—(UP)—Dick Powell, Warner Brothers' warbling star, who was stricken on the studio lot with intestinal influenza yesterday, was reported today to be resting easily.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

SECRETARY BIRD, OF AFRICA, IS A BIRD OF PREY, THE SAME AS EAGLES AND HAWKS, BUT, SINCE IT SECURES ITS PREY ON THE GROUND INSTEAD OF IN MID-AIR, IT HAS DEVELOPED POWERFUL LEGS



FLOWERS OF THE LITTLE ELEPHANT PLANT
HAVE A COMICAL RESEMBLANCE TO THE TRUNKS OF MINIATURE ELEPHANTS.

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S-31

UNIONISTS PICKET MOJAVE GOLD MINE

MOJAVE, Cal., June 11.—(UP)—One hundred miners were picketing the famous Cactus Queen gold mine today after walking out when the management refused to recognize the Committee for Industrial organization.

Roy White, superintendent of the mine, declared he was willing to meet with the striking workers and discuss demands but would not recognize the CIO.

Notice Shriners! All Shriners meet at Santa Clara and North Broadway, 12:30 p. m., Saturday, June 12. Caravan to Los Angeles Shrine Durbar. Motor patrol escorts.

CARL MOCK, Potentate Ambassador

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
NOW LOCATED
410½ NORTH MAIN STREET
PHONE 2885 for Appointment

NEW LIONS CLUB OFFICERS BEGIN REGIME TODAY

Postmaster Frank Harwood last night became president of the Santa Ana Lions club when the organization held its annual installation banquet at Santa Ana Country Club. He succeeds Rolla Hays jr. in office.

Following an interesting program arranged by Lyle Anderson and featuring the Elks club double quartette, with G. Willard Bassett as soloist. Past District Governor Luther Mack of Los Angeles was introduced and acted as installing officer. In his installation address, Mack stressed the difference between discontentment and dissatisfaction in relation to progress. He pointed out that a dissatisfied person or organization made progress through remedying those results in progress.

Awards Are Made

Officers installed by Mack included the club's new leader and his fellow officers Carl Stein, first vice president; Iris Kroese, second vice president; H. L. Makar, third vice president; John Henderson, secretary; John McCarty, treasurer; Rev. Perry Schrock, chaplain; Nolon Doss, tail twister; Bob Farrar, lion tamer, and directors Dale Deckert and Charles Pritchard.

Two members of the club, former district governor and member of the Lions International board of directors, Dr. Elliot Rowland and Bruce Munroe, were presented pins in recognition of their 100 per cent attendance during the past 15 years. E. M. Sundquist, John Henderson, Ernst Gould and Carson Smith were presented pins in recognition of perfect attendance during the past 10 years. Past President Hays, William Sebastian, John C. Wallace, Robert Hockaday and Don Jerome were presented keys in recognition for their work in securing new members.

Working with Anderson in arranging the program for the installation party were Carson Smith, Ben Manker, H. L. Manker, Bruce Munroe, Henry Williams, Victor Walker and Ernest Gould. Outgoing officers and their wives acted as hosts at the affair, presenting each lady present with an attractive corsage.

Fifteen cars in an advance caravan of sympathetic United Automobile Workers union members from Pontiac were stopped and several of their occupants were questioned by police but released at once. There was no violence.

The cars had left Pontiac before the strike-holiday march which had impended was called off by Martin, youthful U. A. W. president.

Capt. Laurence Lyon, of the Michigan state police, representing Governor Murphy as an observer in the area, reported to his district barracks at nearby Erie, Mich., "The situation is well under control."

During the night the deputies blocked the main Detroit-Toledo highway in the center of Monroe with two big trucks drawn up so that only one automobile could pass between them at time. A hundred deputies enforced the blockade.

Local Boys Work Leaders Receive Awards of Merit

Eighteen Y. M. C. A. boys work leaders received certificates of merit at the meeting that climaxed the year's activity at the Y. Monday night.

Glen Layton presided at the dinner meeting and Ralph C. Smedley, general secretary, presented the certificates to the leaders in recognition of their work this year.

Ed Budd, Joseph Fries and David Hunter gave brief summaries of the work of various clubs, while Lucas Lucio, Mexican leader, spoke briefly about the fine spirit of cooperation between the two friendly nations—the United States and Mexico.

Those receiving awards included: Charles Marshall, Richard Rowland, Bob Hafer, J. D. Cobb, Carroll Ault, Kenneth Nissley, Willard Lutz, Robert Perry, Joseph Fries, Fred Rivas, Robert Kort, Gene Griset, Leon Lauderbach;

David Hunter, Glenn Layton, Vincent Humeston, Ed Budd, Matt Lujan and Robert Fries.

Herbert Thomas, boys' work secretary of the Y.M.C.A., returned to Camp Osceola today to supervise the organization of the camp for its opening July 10 when the Anaheim-Whittier Girl Scouts will start the summer activities.

Although the Santa Ana camp session at Osceola will begin July 10, already 48 boys have signed up.

It is believed that a capacity number will make the trip.

More than 50 campers attended the rally meeting at the Y.M.C.A. last night when motion pictures of the previous camp sessions were shown.

Suit for \$3450 damages was filed in superior court late yesterday by William Butler, 19, and his mother, Olive Butler, against Harold D. Courtney and Earl K. Courtney. Damages are asked for injuries suffered by young Butler last November 11 when his motorcycle collided with the Courtney car at Spadra and Malvern, Fullerton.

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NEWS OF ORANGE

Toastmasters Discuss Plans For Ladies Night

ORANGE, June 11.—The regular dinner meeting of the Toastmasters was held last night with Ed Ehlen as toastmaster. During the dinner a table topic was given out for discussion entitled "What can we do to improve our Ladies' Night?"

Talks were given last night by Kenneth King on "Education," Arthur Sipherd, who spoke on "Economic and Educational Problems of Youth," James Donnegan on "Railroad Terminal," and Hollis Showalter on "Are Your Assets Frozen?" First place was won by Mr. Donnegan, with second going to Mr. Sipherd. Critics were Al Behnemann, Bert Porter, Ralph Huff and W. C. Armstrong. General critic was Carl Glassbrenner, direction critic, Tom Clark.

An invitation was read to the club from the Chamber of Commerce. The Farm Center picnic will be held at Irvine Park July 18. A program committee was appointed to provide entertainment at this occasion. The committee is made up of Kenneth King, James Donnegan and Carl Glassbrenner. Another committee, to report in two weeks, was appointed for nomination. Chairman of this group is W. C. Armstrong.

Aid Society Holds Meeting

VILLA PARK, June 11.—Members of the Villa Park Community Church Ladies' Aid society met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. J. N. Adams, of East Collins avenue, for a day of quilting, and a covered dish luncheon. Bouquets of spring flowers added special attraction to the home for the informal affair.

Those present for the luncheon included Mesdames John Reich and son, Johnny, "Russ" Reish, Ellen Holditch, L. George, Beckman, Seth Tibbitts, A. E. Hughes, Cecil Bertram and children, Edgar and Phillips, V. E. Robinson and children, Frankie and Virginia Susan, and G. C. Raney. Others arriving in the afternoon, the Mesmases A. B. Campbell, Agatha Jessup, and W. L. Adams.

Steak Bake Held At Irvine Park

ORANGE, June 11.—Members of the choir of the Trinity Episcopal church held a steak bake Wednesday night at the Irvine Park, and afterward danced in the pavilion and enjoyed bicycle riding in the park. The steaks were cooked by C. A. Smith, Tustin, one of the choir members.

Those attending were the Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Softley, daughters, Ruth, Joanne and Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Arrowsmith, Miss Ethel Arrowsmith, Bob Arrowsmith, Mrs. Cora Gregg, Richard Gregg, Miss Mary Price, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Bauer, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Armstrong and daughters, Misses Marjorie, Ethel, Helen, Julie and Marlene; Charles Armstrong, Miss Nadine Conley, James Duane; from Tustin, B. A. Smith and daughter Miss Elaine Smith, Miss Peggy Straw.

Mrs. Graham Is Hostess At Tea

LA HABRA, June 11.—A bridge tea Wednesday afternoon was given by Mrs. M. M. Graham. Poppies and daisies were used in decoration and four tables of bridge were in play. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Henry West, high, and Mrs. D. V. Harston, second.

Attending were Mrs. Ralph Winger, Mrs. Henry West, Mrs. H. T. Shannon, Mrs. R. M. Reed, Mrs. Thomas Mahoney, Mrs. Bertha Lytle, Mrs. H. A. Ivers, Mrs. D. V. Harston, Mrs. Walter Elliott, Mrs. H. R. Eller, Mrs. Pauline Clayton, Mrs. C. L. Brewster, Mrs. Gus Lindauer, Mrs. Floyd, Mrs. H. Edward Hennings and the hostess.

Elsie Leach Honored At Party

LA HABRA, June 11.—Miss Elsie Leach of La Habra will sail for Honolulu on Saturday and earlier in the week Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wolford entertained with a dinner party for her. A buffet dinner was served and the bon voyage motif carried out with small buoys made from walnut shells carrying flags. The honored guest was presented with two luggage cases.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Royar, Ray Hudson, Gladys Wolford, Gene Buzan, Rosa Marie Woods, Helen Banks, Earl Howorth, Walter Davis and Douglas and Elmer Fingler.

STUDENTS HONORED

ORANGE, June 11.—A program honoring a special group of Orange High School students was the feature of the meeting of the Rotarians yesterday. During the meeting musical numbers were given by Miss Mary Louise Bowler, vocalist, and John Hart Stout, violinist. Both were accompanied by Mrs. Jess Coe. President H. D. Nichols conducted the meeting, and introduced the speakers. Deputy Sheriff James Workman and A. Haven Smith, principal of Orange Union High School. Both spoke on the values of the student loan fund, Workman telling of his own case and Smith stating other examples and reporting on the income and outgo of funds. Smith said that the fund now totals \$5000 and that \$10,000 had been loaned since the loan was established.

Ray Arguello Elected Lion President

ORANGE, June 11.—Ray Arguello was elected president of the Lions club at this week's meeting at the American Legion hall, with Martell Thompson, first vice-president; Jack Lampert, second vice-president; James E. Donegan, third vice-president; C. Forest Talmadge, secretary; Russell Caldwell, tail twister; Jack Morris, lion tamer. Directors are M. E. Jones, Arthur Sipherd and Ray Terry.

It was announced that the Orange county council meeting will be held in the American Legion hall Tuesday evening, with the Orange club as hosts. John Gibson, Laguna Beach, is county council president.

Award Diplomas To 117 Eighth Grade Graduates

Orange, June 11.—One hundred and seventeen eighth grade graduates received diplomas from Mrs. Edward Ehlen, president of the Intermediate School Board, last night in the Orange Union High School auditorium.

The program began with three musical numbers by the Elementary school orchestra. Then the invocation was given by the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the Orange Methodist church. After more music, furnished by the Girls' Glee club, the American Legion awards were given to Robert McElroy and Barbara Chambers by Police Chief George Franzen. Two songs were then sung by the Boys' Glee club followed by announcements by District Superintendent Carl L. Thomas. He introduced the speaker, Dr. Walter O. Mendenhall, president of Whittier college, who spoke on "Why I Envy You."

After the address, presentation of the class was made by Don S. Danner, teacher in the Intermediate school, to Mrs. Ehlen who awarded the diplomas. Benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Hobson.

The West Orange Home Department held a meeting this week at the new Farm Bureau home, 353 South Main street, Orange. The subject for study was the repair of spring cushions. The next meeting will not be held until September when the subject will be holiday desserts. Mrs. F. H. Gerder and Mrs. W. B. Gibson will be project leaders for that meeting.

The West Orange ladies showered Mrs. T. W. Clark, chairman of the home department, with towels and pot holders for the new Farm Bureau home.

Mrs. F. H. Albers and Mrs. H. Bargsten were appointed as hostesses for the September meeting, and Mrs. Ray Carey and Miss Claudine Minter were announced as representatives for West Orange in the Farm Bureau Public Speaking Contest.

La Habrana Leaves On Eastern Trip

VILLA PARK, June 11.—A swimming party and weiner bake, held recently, in the Orange Park, proved to be very interesting to members of the Los Sabios club of the Villa Park Community church.

Those attending were: The Misses Loranne Zink, Betty Zink, Melba Welch, Gwen Welch, Ruth Tibbitts, Lois Quinn, Gladys Quinn, Roberta Quinn, Patricia Raney, Jean Dell, and Helen Dell. Clarence Tibbitts, Paul Flynn, Lloyd Flynn, Max Griener and Floyd Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baker and daughter, Dorothy Fay, of Villa Park, attended the Washington County, Kansas, picnic reunion, at Centinela Park, in Inglewood, Sunday.

Miss Virginia Collins, who is a student at U. C. L. A. this winter, arrived home Monday evening, for her summer vacation.

Mrs. J. S. Kohler and Mrs. W. C. Calderwood, of Villa Park, Mrs. Eugene Smiley, of Olive, and Mrs. H. D. Tyler, of Garden Grove, spent Tuesday in Yucca, visiting friends.

Phyllis Berriman, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Berriman, who has been ill for the past week, is recovering.

Lynn Hanselman, of Riverside, has been spending the past two weeks in the home of A. S. Adams.

Mrs. Forest Talmadge and daughter, Melba, spent Wednesday afternoon in Long Beach.

Miss Betty Crawford, who has been quite ill, is reported to be improving.

Mrs. J. S. Kohler, and Mrs. H. D. Tyler, of Garden Grove, visited friends in Santa Ana Wednesday.

Sunday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Squires were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wearden, of Hollywood. Mrs. Wearden is a sister of Mrs. Squires.

Miss Ruth Caldwell, of Los Angeles, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Annie Caldwell, of Villa Park.

Miss Dorothy Page, of Santa Ana, was a dinner guest in the J. Roy Adams home Thursday evening.

Mrs. F. A. Philippi and daughter, Dolores, of Long Beach, spent the weekend in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dell.

Those spending Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brewer, were Miss Bernice Brewer, of Beverly Hills, and Mrs. L. J. Brewer, of Alhambra. They came down to be present at the graduation exercises of the Villa Park Grammar school, where Miss Harriet Brewer was a member of the graduating class.

Mrs. John Yearsley and daughter, Ramona, of Menan, Idaho, spent several days, recently, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. LeRoy Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and children, Frances and Suzie Ann, of Anaheim, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Squires, Wednesday. Mr. Brown is a cousin of Mr. Squires.

A house-guest of Mrs. Carl Rosenau, this week, is Miss Fanine Ames.

Jean Dell left Thursday evening for Long Beach, where she will spend the week with her aunt, Mrs. F. A. Philippi.

PREPAREDNESS MEETING HELD BY RED CROSS



POSTER BEDS

ORANGE, June 11.—The American Legion hall at Orange last night was the scene of a county-wide preparedness meeting of the Red Cross. The greater part of the gathering was composed of members of disaster relief committees, representing almost all of the civic centers of the county. Each of these representatives was presented with a Red Cross armband to wear in case of disaster.

About one hundred people gathered for a seven o'clock dinner, after which Mayor A. C. Boice, of Orange, officiated as master of ceremonies. He introduced first Alfred L. Higgins, who is president of the Orange chapter. He extended a welcome to all the visitors, and response was given by Harry May, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Fullerton. Mayor Boice then presented Jack Snow, welfare director of Orange county and Terry Stephenson, county treasurer. Stephenson was formerly county chairman of the disaster relief committee, a position which he held for 17 years. Other disaster committee chairmen were also introduced, as well as chapter leaders from all over the country.

Mayor Boice introduced Mrs. Laura K. Warren, executive secretary of the Orange County Red Cross, who had complete charge of last night's meeting. Col. A. B. Wellington, Santa Ana chairman of the disaster relief committee, was then presented, and he in turn presented the speaker of the evening, A. L. Schafer. Schafer was in charge of 1933 earthquake relief in California as well as the hurricane disaster of 1928 in Florida, and the recent Ohio river flood. He was stationed in Louisville, Kentucky, at the time.

Farm Group Holds Meeting

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PLAN ANNUAL PICNIC

VILLA PARK, June 11.—The annual Community picnic, sponsored by the Villa Park Home and School League was held Thursday, at the Irvine park. Coffee, punch and ice cream were served aside from regular pot lunch at noon. Children spent the afternoon on the playground, playing baseball, and boating.

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SAVING DOLLARS

Saving Dollars Events at Maroney's are eagerly looked forward to by thrifty shoppers. Profit by taking advantage of hundreds of furniture and rug Bargains. All at Special Prices.

MATTRESSES

It won't be long now until we are compelled by rising prices to sell these 40-lb. all felted cotton Mattresses for \$9.00. Don't be late! Only

\$6.95

ODD CHESTS

Walnut and Ivory finish 4-drawer chests left over from bed suites. These worth double our low close-out price—

\$7.95

9 x 12 FOOT RUGS ON SPECIAL

Genuine Mohawk high pile Axminster of regular \$39.50-grade—seamless. New Colonial block and broadloom borderless patterns. 9 x 12 size only—

\$19.75

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

Every Inco Coil Spring Mattress in this group regularly \$18.75!

Choice of Blue-Green-Orchid-Gold or Rose Art Ticking! . . .

\$12.45

BEDROOM SUITES

Saturday will be a climax in bedroom furniture sales! These 4-piece walnut suites were built to sell for \$67.50. They'll sell like hot cakes!

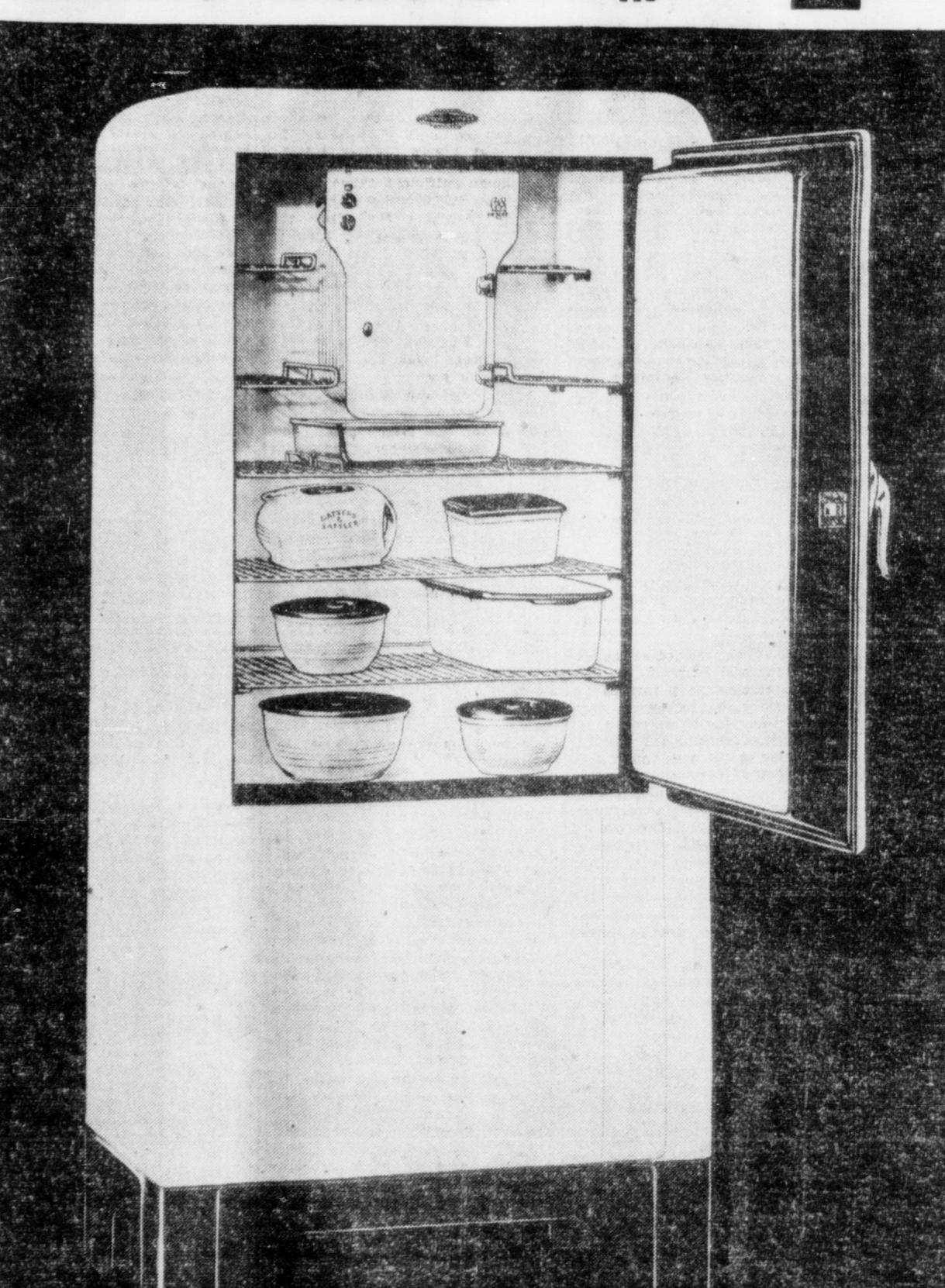
\$49.50

LIVINGROOM SUITES

Smart new designs in Moderne and Monterey Living Room Suites. Large size couch and comfortable companion chair. Regular price \$74.50 . . . Saturday special—

\$59.00

REFRIGERATOR PRICES GO UP SOON Buy NOW and Save Pay As Little As 1 Per Week



STREET TREES OF S. A.

By LYDIA C. DAVIS
Landscape Architect

Part of the beauty of a city is dependent on its street trees. This is recognized by most up-to-date cities and towns, which take steps to preserve their old trees and to plant and care for new ones. For some time Santa Ana has been doing this, and as one drives down some of the older streets, one is bound to visualize the beauty that will be ours some years from now. What could be finer than the Camphor trees on upper Cypress street? or more lovely than the acacias now coming into bloom on Bush street near the Post Office?

Following is the Official Parkway Planting List for the City of Santa Ana. The streets are listed alphabetically, and as it is too long for this article, the last half will be published next week. A few streets are not shown, and that is because no trees have been assigned to them yet.

Should there be no trees on your street, it may be that the parkings are private property. In that case we hoped that the property owners will co-operate and set out the trees themselves. They are usually planted apart, and small trees cost very little. Of course they should be protected by stout stakes for some years.

Manhurst Street, Casuarina Stricta (She Oak-Beechwood); Artesia Street, Ceratonia Silqua (Carob); Chapman Drive, Eucalyptus Siderophylloides Rosea; Baker Street, 1st to 10th Pittosporum Rhombifolium; Baker Street, 8th to 17th, Eucalyptus Viminalis; Benton Way, Cocos Plumosa (Queen Palm); Berkeley Street, Casuarina Stricta (She Oak-Beechwood); Beverly Place, Ligustrum Japonica (Japanese Privet); Birch Street, 4th to Fairview, Sterculia Diversifolia (Bottle Tree); Birch Street, Fairview to Edinger, Ceratonia Silqua (Carob); Birch Street, south of Edinger, Pittosporum Rhombifolium (Queenland Pittosporum); Bishop Street, Acacia Floribunda Date, Cocos Plumosa (Queen Palm); Birch Street, 1st to 4th, Sterculia Diversifolia (Bottle Tree); Birch Street, 4th to 17th, Jacaranda Mimosifolia (Jacaranda); Bush Street, North of 17th, Ceratonia Silqua (Carob); Camille Street, Sterculia Diversifolia (Bottle Tree); Cedar Street, Platanus Orientalis (European Sycamore); Chestnut Street, Quercus Agrestis (California Live Oak); E. Calton Street, Liguistrum Japonica (Japanese Privet); Cubbon Street, Pittosporum Carolinae (Carolina Cherry); Custer Street, Encalyptus Virginiana; Cypress Street to McFadden, Camphora Officinalis (Camphor); Cypress Street, McFadden to Edinger, Eucalyptus Viminalis; Charlotte Street, Ceratonia Silqua (Carob); Daisy Avenue, Eucalyptus Leucoxylon-Palmyra Avenue, Schinus Molle (Pepper); Del Rio, Pinus Canariensis (Canary Pine); Dresser Street, Eucalyptus Sideroxylon Rosea; Durant Street, Ceratonia Silqua (Carob); Eastwood Avenue, Acacia Floribunda Date; Edgewood Road, Washington Filifera (Washington Palm); Edinger Street, Casuarina Stricta (She Oak-Beechwood); Eighteenth Street, Eucalyptus Erythromela; Eighth Street, Main to Broadway, Camphora Officinalis (Camphor); Eighth Street, West of Broadway, Magnolia Grandiflora (Southern Magnolia); Ninth Street, East of Main, Washington Filifera (Washington Palm); Eleventh Street, Quercus Agrestis, California Live Oak; El Portal Street, Eucalyptus Sideroxylon Rosea; English Street, Casuarina Stricta (She Oak-Beechwood); Fairhaven Avenue, Eucalyptus Viminalis; Fairmont Avenue, Japanese Oak; Fairview Avenue, Eucalyptus Radiata (Eucalyptus); Fifteenth Street, Cocos Plumosa; Fifth Street, Eucalyptus

(Continued on Page 24)

Landscaping Should Have Character

Your landscaping has so much character! That's a frequent expression we hear about Blanding nurseries, and there is a reason for this. Care, consideration of natural features and architecture characterize each planting and each landscaping problem is handled individually by us so that your home may have that "personality" which it deserves.

We will be closed Sundays during the summer months.

PHONE 1374

Blanding Nurseries
1348 S. Main St.

Orange County Gardening

By Mrs. H. Cardoza Sloan, Corona Del Mar
Being sound advice and interesting comment on what to plant and how to care for Orange county gardens.

GROUND COVER FOR SHADE + England had an all-green leaf. The variety most often seen in cultivation is very prettily variegated green and white, and the rounded leaf is daintily scalloped at the edge. Like the Kenilworth ivy it roots at the joints, so spreads rapidly and the effect is very light and graceful.

Then you should supply enough fertilizer and water so that there is no danger of the trees robbing the soil of all food and drink, to the detriment, if not the complete destruction, of your grass.

But why struggle with grass in such a difficult place when there are a number of other things which will grow with more readiness, will give a pleasing variety to your ground coverage, and will not require to be mowed?

Ivy comes first in mind, the various forms of the so-called English ivy. This makes an excellent ground cover. I have seen, and you must have seen also, whole lawns in shade or partial shade, around Pasadena and San Marino planted to ivy, and a very pleasant and effective lawn cover it makes. There are various forms. For a large place I think the all-green more satisfying than the variegated, but there are several of the all-green, size and texture of leaf varying slightly.

Then, of more delicacy and refinement, there is the trailing myrtle, or periwinkle, vinca minor, by its proper name. The leaves are delightfully fresh and green, and the blue flowers are lovely. There are ever so many varieties of vinca minor, with variegations of foliage, or with flowers in different shades of blue, or white, some single, some double. But the common green type with blue flowers is undoubtedly best for ordinary use, and one could not wish for a prettier ground cover.

Another good plant for such use is aijuga reptans. This does not put on long trailing stems like the vinca, but makes little rosette-like plants which spread to form a thick carpeting. The ovate leaves are 2 to 4 inches long, green all the year, and in the spring it raises 5-inch spikes of blue flowers. Hardy, spreads rapidly, a quite charming ground cover for shade.

Wild Strawberry I have seen the wild strawberry, fragaria chiloensis, used as a lawn cover, both in sun and in light shade, and it was wonderfully pleasing. The pretty strawberry leaves make a close covering, a lighter green than the plants already mentioned. It flowers and fruits. The berries are quite large and firm and red, tempting one to taste. One taste will probably not be enough—they have a musky flavor. However, this little wildling, a native of the Pacific coast region, is credited with being the parent of our garden strawberry.

Two slightly more delicate plants thrive well in shade, the Kenilworth ivy and the pretty little vine sometimes called ground ivy, which I knew in my youth as "gill-over-the-ground", and which you will find in the catalogues as "nepeta hederacea".

The Kenilworth ivy also creeps into the catalogues under its proper botanical name of "linaria cymbalaria". This is a dainty little thing, long trailing, rooting at the joints, grows with amazing rapidity, and has pretty flowers, quite tiny, lilac with yellow throats, produced generously and almost continuously.

The gill-over-the-ground I remember on piney slopes in New

Now Is Time For Thinning

This is the season for thinning out. It is now necessary to practice a little surgery and it will probably not hurt to do it right. Unless it is done ruthlessly not the ultimate yield of the garden will suffer but the production of well grown specimens will be impossible.

Most root crops in particular must be thinned at this time. If left until they attain some size it is impossible to thin them without checking the growth of those that remain. This does not apply to carrots and beets, which may be thinned when some are large enough to use. It is the half-grown carrots that are most delicate and the growth is so much more in length than in the diameter of the root that the thinning process does not disturb the others so much.

Turnips must be thinned before they begin to form. The early turnips are round and flat. They do not grow well if crowded.

If thinning is postponed until

Hot Weather Problems

Hot weather calls for special treatment in the garden. It is then that the skill of the gardener counts. So long as the rains are plentiful and nights cool, but not too cool, flowers and vegetables will go ahead with very little assistance, but in hot weather troubles multiply.

Of the above the ivy, fragaria and nepeta could get along with less moisture than the others named. There is a grass-like plant, called "Japan grass", which can do, even with less. It will grow in fact, quite well in dry ground beneath trees, requiring no clipping and forming a dense mat of grassy foliage. Ophiopogon Japonicus is its name. It is perennial, with a fleshy root, spreading from stolons. The leaves are narrow and erect and it bears a raceme of drooping lily flowers. It is very much used in Italy and Southern France for border edgings and as a turfing plant. Its chief virtue for undergrowth is its ability to stand quite a little dryness.

On the other hand, there are numerous low-growing plants, some of almost mossy growth, which grow in shade but need considerable moisture, and which we will not discuss today as I feel they would not meet the need of our inquiry.

Quite a little dryness,

of course, anyone desiring a really effective carpeting under trees should be willing to make a little effort to obtain satisfactory results.

You cannot expect much of any growth if your soil is hard and dry. Wet the soil thoroughly and then, with the help of a garden hose, soak the surface a good topsoil mixed with some peat and a little fertilizer, and supply plenty of moisture until the plants have a chance to establish themselves. And even after that, remembering that your trees are also thirstily absorbing the available moisture, give enough water to keep your ground cover happily supplied as well.

All of the plants named are hardy and will grow nicely with a little intelligent care. If minimum effort is desired, ivy is probably the safest to use.

And whatever you plant, you must possess your soul in patience. A fine ground cover is not grown over night.

Instead of trying to water the entire garden on the same days, or evening, concentrate on one portion, and give it a thorough soaking, at least a foot down. Next day, try another part. Such a soaking should last a week, and the water will not be cold very long.

Liquid fertilizer is the preferred stimulant for flowers. It may be prepared by dissolving plant food in water. Cannas need it especially. A teaspoonful of nitrate of soda applied near the base of each canna plant once a week will keep them vigorous.

The roots begin to form the growth of all is checked and the ravages of worms, which are always likely to be fatal. If the young plants are pulled up so they stand four inches apart in the row in a remarkably quick time they will be large enough to use.

Beets are more easily handled than turnips when they are a little larger and one should not fail to try a dish of beet tops with the tiny roots just beginning to form. It is a delicious introduction to the garden menu.

The beets which are left in the ground should be spaced two inches apart, thinning to from six to eight inches apart, and larger crops are gathered by giving each plant a better chance to develop than they have when planted in hills of from three to six plants. Plant the beans about an inch deep.

GROW PLENTY OF GLADS

It takes from sixty to eighty days for a gladiolus bulb to blossom. The shortest time applies in the case of primulinus varieties, and hybrids having part primulinus ancestry, the longest in the case of such giant flowered varieties as Betty Nuttall.

Large bulbs blossom earlier than small ones and so are preferred for late planting. By keeping these points in mind it is possible to have gladiolus flowers about when you want them by planting the bulbs at varying dates. Planting can be continued until July 1, with primulinus varieties preferred at that time.

Most gladiolus fanciers favor planting so that flowers will come in August and September. June 15 is a good time to plant for the fall shows, and late flowers usually find weather conditions more favorable to their development.

The gladiolus is easiest of all summer flowers to grow. In hot summers they suffer from thrip injury, and bulbs which have been carried over from the old garden should be treated to kill these insects. The quickest treatment at this time is to dissolve an ounce of mercuric bichloride in a small quantity of hot water and then add sufficient cold water to make seven gallons. Immerse the bulbs for seventeen hours in this solution, then plant immediately.

To protect gladiolus from thrips in the garden they should be sprayed once a week, from the time they are 2 inches tall, with this solution: paris green 1 ounce, brown sugar 2 pounds, in three gallons of water. This makes the sweet syrup poison with arsenic which clings to the foliage and destroys the insects that feed upon it. Use carefully, as it is poisonous to animals.

Hot weather calls for special treatment in the garden. It is then that the skill of the gardener counts. So long as the rains are plentiful and nights cool, but not too cool, flowers and vegetables will go ahead with very little assistance, but in hot weather troubles multiply.

A garden saves a lot of room in the ice box and provides better quality vegetables than can possibly be gathered from the refrigerator or from the cold storage plant of the grocery.

Home-grown vegetables do not suffer as do market supplies from will from being left in the sun and they are not passed through hands of whose cleanliness and sanitary condition there is grave suspicion.

Home-grown vegetables are cleanest, of best quality, and a real economy.

Clean spinach for the baby is the incentive for many a garden start. The wilted and sand-laden greens often on sale at the green grocers cannot compare with the fresh, crisp leaves that may be gathered in the backyard patch from a nickel package of seed plus a little healthy exercise in the way of spading up space to plant it.

But proper diet for the baby is no more important than proper diet for the adult and although it is unusual to treat a baby with more consideration than a grown-up when it comes to food, there is no good reason for doing so from a strictly hygienic standpoint.

Where a garden can be irrigated the complaint is often heard that water does not seem to do much good, and the season usually given is that the water is cold. But if the water is applied in a spray which is warmed up into fine particles it is warmed by the air sufficiently to overcome the objection.

It is probable that the reason for disappointment in irrigation, as a rule, is not cold water but insufficient water.

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With a Great 2-Day Value Event—Saturday and Monday



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CARNIVAL

PRIZES! FUN! ENTERTAINMENT!
Greater Food Values in Every Department!
BRING THE CHILDREN — LET EVERYBODY HAVE A GOOD TIME!

TO THE PUBLIC: "You can be sure that every price featured in our markets is the lowest that any market in California can offer. Many of our items' prices are lower and during this event hundreds of gifts by manufacturers will be given FREE. This will be one of our greatest sales."

A. "WILL" GERRARD



A. "Will" Gerrard

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Hundreds of outstanding special values will be offered in this department. Scores of items with large samples attached, prizes, gifts, etc. Every item in the market marked way down to the lowest price permissible in the State of California. Come in and look around. The prices speak for themselves, and you can be sure no market in California is selling any lower. Be here saving with the crowds.

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PROVING ALPHA BETA MARKETS Offer the GREATEST FOOD VALUES In Orange County

SEND A PIGEON GRAM

Famous Folger Carrier Pigeons will be released from the market at 4 p. m. Send a pigeon gram to any place in the country free of charge. These little mail carriers travel at an approximate speed of 60 miles per hour. Write your pigeon gram any time during the day and it will be started off when they are released.

SEE 'MIGHTY' THE MIDGET

Here all day Saturday "Mighty" the Midget, 37 years old, 37 inches high. For four years the leading clown with Al G. Barnes circus. He is a great treat for the kids. Spec. Specialties: 11:00, 1:00, 3:00 and 5:00.

FREE FREE FREE
ADDED attraction for the kiddies—ice cream cones, suckers, whistles, balloons, etc.

Come and get a
LION'S SHARE



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Space does not permit listing our meat items, but you can be sure that we have gone to great effort to offer you the biggest values we have ever featured. Roasts, chops, steaks, hens, bacon, lamb, beef, pork. Come and get your meats and save money!

Young Pig Pork
LEGS 20c
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lb.

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Common Horse Sense Tells You You'll Save Money Here!

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES ON
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Also "Red Hot" Specials in Our MEAT and GROCERY Departments

BANANAS

Golden Ripe

5 23c

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TOMATOES

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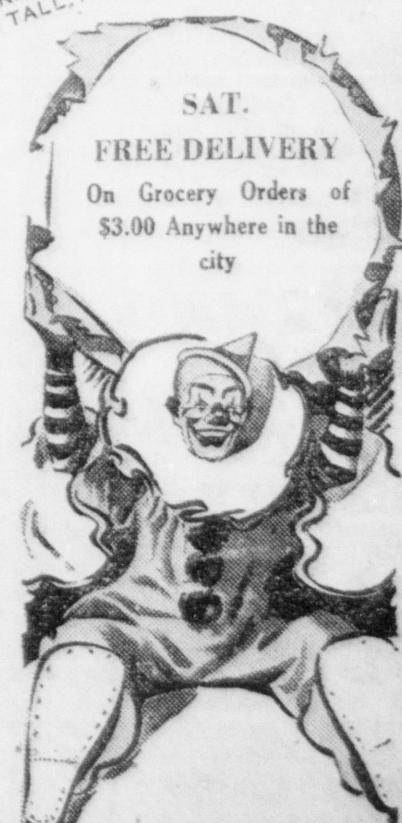
3 9c

Strictly Solid

SALMON
13c

RED
SOCKEYE
ALASKA
NO. 1 TALL

SAT.
FREE DELIVERY
On Grocery Orders of
\$3.00 Anywhere in the
city



49¢

SALE!

4 PKGS. CIGARETTES

CHESTERFIELDS
LUCKIES, CAMELS
OLD GOLDS

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5 CANS VAL-VITA
Solid Pack
TOMATOES
NO. 2½ CAN

49¢

5 CANS PINK
SALMON
NO. 1 TALL CANS

49¢

5 CANS DEL MONTE
EARLY GARDEN
PEAS No. 300 can

49¢

5 CANS CLEAN PACK
Sugar Peas
NO. 2 CAN

49¢

6 CANS SILVER DALE
TOMATOES
NO. 2½ CAN

49¢

7 CANS C. H. B.
Tomato Juice
NO. 2 CAN

49¢

MEATS

FRESH LOCAL FRYING

Rabbits lb. 25c

ROUND BONE
Veal Roast lb. 19cBONELESS
Veal Roast 23½cMOCK CHICKEN
LEGS 6 for 25cVEAL RIB
CHOPS LB. 23cSugar Cured
BACON Squares 19½¢
lb.SHORTENING
2 POUNDS SWIFT'S
PEARL 25c

PAY-LESS

GET MORE FOR WHAT YOU PAY
201 N. SYCAMORE AT SECOND STREET

LARGE FREE PARKING LOT

The Most Sensational 49c Sale
EVER HELD IN ORANGE COUNTY -CHECK EVERY ITEM, COMPARE OUR PRICES
REMEMBER -- PAYLESS MARKET WILL NEVER
KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD
THESE PRICES IN EFFECT

Friday, Saturday, Monday — 11th, 12th, 14th

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SALE!

ANTI-BUZZ FLY SPRAY WITH
GLASS BOWL SPRAY GUN
GUARANTEED TO KILL BLACK WIDOW SPIDERSPint
Bottle
Both
For

31c

FRESH
MEDIUM IN CARTONS

EGGS 22c

PURE BLOSSOM TIME
5-lb. pail

Honey 39c

Bread

1½ Lb.
Loaf7c ½ Lb.
Loaf 9c

MILK

Finer Flavor
or
All Pure
Tall Can

4 for 24c

Oleo lb. 15c
SILVER GEM TABLE QUEENSALAD
DRESSING
QUART JAR 19cNew Improved
Troco lb. 19cSOLIDS
Butter lb. 35c

SUGAR

Holly
Brand 10 Lb.
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51c

3 POUNDS PAYLESS
COFFEEGROUND
FRESH

49c

9 CANS SANTANA
GRAPE FRUIT JUICENO. 1
TALL
15-OZ.
CAN

49c

4 CANS MARIPOSA
PEACHES No. 2½ Can

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5 CANS VAL-VITA
Pork & Beans 2½ Can

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6 JARS TROPICAL
JAMS OR JELLY
ASSORTED FLAVORS — 7-OZ. JAR

49c

6 BOTTLES C. H. B.
PICKLES 6 Oz.
ASSORTED

49c

7 CANS BABY FOOD
GERBERS
HEINZ or LIBBY
Regular Size Cans

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11 CANS DOG FOOD
DIXIE - DOYLES
OR BOZO TALL
CANS

49c

16 BARS
SOAP
WHITE KING
CRYSTAL
WHITE
P & G

49c

13 WALDORF
TOILET
TISSUE

49c

12 JELL-WELL
ASSORTED
FLAVORS

49c

17 CANS VAL-VITA
Tomato Sauce
REG. CANS

49c

11 CANS VAL-VITA
Tomato Juice
13½-OZ. CAN

49c

**FRUITS and
VEGETABLES**

Shafter White Rose

Potatoes 10 lbs. for 13c

Stringless Laguna

BEANS 2 lbs. for 11c

Fresh Hawaiian

PINEAPPLE RIPE
SWEET 7cGARDEN FRESH
PEAS lb. 5cGOLDEN RIPE
Bananas lb. 5cFANCY
BING CHERRIES
Lug Price, lb. 7cSOLID RIPE
LARGE TOMATOES
4 lbs. for 10c

The Register Offers Theater, Radio And Other Entertainment Features

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MICROPHONE

500 600 700 800 900 1000 1100 1200 1300 1400 1500
WITH HOMER CANFIELD

"The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here."

Hollywood, June 11—
OUT TO THE FAR-REACHING
finger tips of the broadcasting band has gone the fame of the Jesse Crawfords—the Mr. and Mrs. of the best in organ music.

Last night they entered on a new adventure—the dance music making business. Their band, built around twin electric organs, opened amidst much fanfare at the Congress Hotel in Chicago.

Although they were not heard on the air locally, our midwestern sleuths tell us the "Poets of the Organ" scored an instantaneous success, and that they really have something new and distinctive different. Tonight you and I will have the opportunity to judge for ourselves when NBC carries a quarter-hour of their music. (KFI, 9:45).

The instrumentation, even outside of the two organs, is unusual. It includes a bassoon which Mr. Webster tells me is a small bass instrument of the saxhorn variety; French horns, oboes, bassoons and a harmonica soloist augmented with Ray Robinson's brass section.

Even if it isn't good it'll be interesting.

Crawford sidelights: Jessie is a native of Los Angeles, Calif., 12 hr. Born December 2, 1895. Spent part of boyhood in orphanage. At 9 was playing piano in orphanage sans benefit of formal lessons. At 16 was playing piano in west coast theaters. . . Two years later switched to organ with national fame soon following, clinched by European tour.

As usual, sports rule the weekend. One major change tonight swings the Hollywood Legion fights over to KMTR. Starting time is the same (9:45) with the main bout bringing together featherweights Ceferino Garcia and Phil Furr.

Of importance tomorrow is the National Golf Open championship at Birmingham, Mich. Ted Husing and his assistants will be there to report the progress in nail-hour periods at 9 a.m., noon and 3 p.m. Your station is KNX.

We also take a fancy to Mutual's release from Belmont Park and Washington Park. This is horse racing. The former track will run the Tremont and Shevlin Stakes (KJH, 11:30 a.m.) with the Princess Pat Handicap grabbing the spotlight in Chicago. (KHD, 2 p.m.)

Locally, the all-city high school track meet and games in the Memorial Coliseum attracts attention. (KEHE, 1:30 p.m.)

The Latonia Derby at Covington, Ky., will not be heard locally. If you're interested, try KSL, Salt Lake, at 2 p.m.

Fascism or Americanism?

"Fascism or Americanism" is the subject chosen by Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana for his address before the annual meeting of the American Retail Jewelers Association in Chicago. (KHD, 10 a.m.)

The Madrid, Marquis, Groucho, Hippo and Chico—take over Hollywood Hotel for scenes from "A Day at the Races." Weber & Fields, Al Jolson and George Jessel are also down for guest turns. (KNX, 5)

Elza Schallert interviews Edward Everett Horton. (KECA, 6:45).

Now that Barbara Luddy is in Chicago with Les Tremayne as her new leading man, First Nighter picks a play about movieland called "Anything Can Happen in Hollywood." (KFI, 6).

David Brookman begins a new sponsored weekly. His music will be fittingly highlighted with the tenor voice of Jimmy Newell. (KJH, 7).

Richard Hubert tells the tale of the radio comedian who stepped away from the microphone during an audition and said to the yawning studio sports:

"I don't mind when you constantly look at your watches to see what time it is, but it burns me up when you put them right close to your ears to see if they are still running!"

Maureen O'Connor will sing in Deanna Durbin's stead this Sunday night. The following week, Deanna will say farewell for the summer. We understand Maureen's appearance is in the nature of an audition. If dialers like her well enough, she'll grace the Texaco show during the winter spell.

In addition to the daily series on "sound effects," your old maestro is running, listen to Carefree Carnival. Jim Lyons, chief sound effects technician for NBC in San Francisco, will explain the important part which sound plays in the production of a program. (KFI, 8).

With only three more broadcasts to go in her current series, we advise you not to miss out on Kay Thompson's broadcasts. Tonight the rhythm conscious Kay is down for "Where or When" and will lead her Singers through the measures of "Good Morning" and "Having a Wonderful Time." (KNX, 7:30.)

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Programs are compiled from daily reports provided by stations. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes (e) indicates chain program; (t) transcription. The stations are listed by quarter-hour in respective positions on dial.

Programs

TONIGHT—

5:00 P. M.—KMTR—Dick McIntyre's Hawa'ni, 1 hr.
KFPI—News Reports
KEHE(4:45)—Stuart Hamblen, to 6:00
KFI—See B. K. Wheeler (c), 1/2 hr.
KJH—Navy News (c), 1/2 hr.
KKNX—Hollywood Hotel (c), 1 hr.
KPOX—Sterling Young's Bd. (t), 1 hr.
KFAC—Program of Recordings, 1/2 hr.
KECA—KPSD—Neuro Revue (c), 1/2 hr.
5:30 P. M.—KFI—Beau Arts Trio (strings) (c)
KFWB—The Story Town Express
5:30 P. M.—KFT—Virginia Flory (vocal), Organ
KFRD—Horse Race Informaton, 1/4 hr.
KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, 1/2 hr.
KECA—KPSD—Coronet (c), 1/2 hr.
4:45 P. M.—KFT—Junior News Parade (drama) (c)
KJH—Your Radio Columnist (talk)
6:00 P. M.—KMTM—KHEE, KFWB, KFAC—News
KEHE—First Nighter (drama) (c), 1/2 hr.
KJH—The Listener Speaks (c), 1/2 hr.
KKNX—News Reports
KFRD—Salvation Army Prog., 1/4 hr.
KFAC—Music Box (sports talk)
KFWD—Jones Pub (serial)
KFVD—News Reports
KPOX—Hal Nichols School Bands
KECA—Kidlovers (instrumental) (c)
6:15 P. M.—KMTM—Program of Recordings
KEHE—Dick Bellet (series) (c), 1/2 hr.
KJH—Robert Noble, speaker, 1/2 hr.
KEHE—The Reporter of Odd Facts (t)
KEHE—Sports Talk
KFWB—Frank Bull's Sports Talk
KFWB—Jones Pub (serial)
KFVD—News Reports
KPOX—Music Box (sports talk)
KPOX—Small Town Hotel (serial)
KECA—Christian Science Program
KECA—Alice Schallert (interview) (c)
7:00 P. M.—KMTM—KHEE, KFWB, KFAC—News
KEHE—Dick Bellet (series) (c), 1/2 hr.
KJH—Robert Noble, speaker, 1/2 hr.
KEHE—Country Club (music) (c), 1/2 hr.
KPOX—Edgar Martin's Magazine, 1/2 hr.
KJH—Stevie's Yesterdays, 1/2 hr.
KFRD—The Shrine (band, speaker) (t)
KFAC—Rafton Ayres' Dance Bd., 1/2 hr.
10:45 P. M.—KFT—Junior News Parade (drama) (c)
KJH—Your Radio Columnist (talk)
7:00 P. M.—KMTM—KHEE, KFWB, KFAC—News
KEHE—First Nighter (drama) (c), 1/2 hr.
KJH—The Listener Speaks (c), 1/2 hr.
KKNX—News Reports
KFRD—Salvation Army Prog., 1/4 hr.
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KFVD—News Reports
KPOX—Hal Nichols School Bands
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6:45 P. M.—KMTM—Program of Recordings
KEHE—Dick Bellet (series) (c), 1/2 hr.
KJH—Robert Noble, speaker, 1/2 hr.
KEHE—Country Club (music) (c), 1/2 hr.
KPOX—Music Box (sports talk)
KPOX—Small Town Hotel (serial)
KECA—Christian Science Program
KECA—Alice Schallert (interview) (c)
7:00 P. M.—KMTM—Salvatore Santella's Strings
KFI—Amos 'n Andy (comedy skit) (c)
KEHE—Detective Dalt & Zumba (skit)
KJH—John B. Hughes (news reports)
KFWB—Texas Drifter (vocal-guitar)
KFRD—Race Track, 1/2 hr.
KJH—Merwin E. Hart, speaker, 1/2 hr.
KPOX—Small Town Hotel (serial)
KECA—Christian Science Program
KECA—Alice Schallert (interview) (c)
7:15 P. M.—KMTM—The Job Finder
KFI—Uncle Earl's Radio Station (c)
KEHE—Hollywood Troubadour (vocal)
KFWB—Fred Skinner (vocal & piano)
KFRD—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c)
KJH—News Reports, 1/4 hr.
KPOX—Life in Byron Center, 1/2 hr.
KECA—KPSD—Lum & Abner (serial) (c)
7:30 P. M.—KMTM—Lam McIntyre's Hawa'ni
KFI—Bull Averard's Bd. (off at 12)
KEHE—Archie's Band (c), 1/2 hr.
KJH—Les Hips' Dance Band, 1/2 hr.
KFRD—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., 1/2 hr.
11:30 P. M.—KMTM—Soly Santsala (sign off, 12)
KFWB—KFOX—News (sign off at 12)
Midnight—
KJH—Recordings (sign off at 1 a.m.)
KJH—Junior Rose Festival, Portland
1:00 P. M.—KMTM—Bill Price's Dance Band
KFI—Al Elbridge's Band (c), 1/2 hr.
KFWB—KFOX—George Redman, 1/2 hr.
1:30 P. M.—KMTM—KHEE, KFWB, KFAC—News
KEHE—Bull Averard's Bd. (off at 12)
KJH—Tommy Tucker's Bd. (c), 1/2 hr.
KFRD—Patsy's Dance Band, 1/2 hr.
11:30 P. M.—KMTM—Soly Santsala (sign off, 12)
KFWB—KFOX—News (sign off at 12)
12:00 P. M.—KMTM—Salvatore Santella's Strings
KFI—Amos 'n Andy (comedy skit) (c)
KEHE—Detective Dalt & Zumba (skit)
KJH—John B. Hughes (news reports)
KFWB—The Steamline Sirens (c), 1/2 hr.
KFRD—Merle Carlson's Dance Bd., 1/2 hr.
KJH—Merwin E. Hart, speaker, 1/2 hr.
KPOX—Small Town Hotel (serial)
KECA—KPSD—Promenade Concert (c)
7:30 P. M.—KMTM—The Job Finder
KFI—Uncle Earl's Radio Station (c)
KEHE—Hollywood Troubadour (vocal)
KFWB—Fred Skinner (vocal & piano)
KFRD—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c)
KJH—News Reports, 1/4 hr.
KPOX—Life in Byron Center, 1/2 hr.
KECA—KPSD—Promenade Concert (c)
7:45 P. M.—KMTM—Chatter Box by Frank Brown
KFWB—Chesterton, speaker (c)
KEHE—Casino de Paris (musical) (c)
KFWB—Sandals Amat's Show, 1/2 hr.
KFRD—Program of Records, 1/2 hr.
7:50 P. M.—KMTM—Nutcracker Magazine
KFI—Tom Davidson's Band (c)
KEHE—The Custer Cavalry (c), 1/2 hr.
KJH—Horace Heidt's Band (c), 1/2 hr.
KFWB—Marion Mansfield (contarol)
KFRD—New Horizons (musical) (c)
KJH—Ray Kinney's Hawa'ni (t)
KPOX—Fishing Tales (anglers' series) (t)
KECA—Kerry Conway
7:55 P. M.—KMTM—The Job Finder
KFI—Uncle Earl's Dance Band
KEHE—Bill Price's Dance Band (c), 1/2 hr.
KJH—John Dorseys' Dance Band (c)
KFWB—KFOX—Music Box (c), 1/2 hr.
KFRD—Sandals Amat's Show, 1/2 hr.
KJH—Music Box (c), 1/2 hr.
KPOX—Life in Byron Center, 1/2 hr.
KECA—KPSD—Promenade Concert (c)
7:55 P. M.—KMTM—KHEE, KFWB, KFAC—News
KEHE—True Stories (drama) (c), 1/2 hr.
KJH—Sterling Davis (c), 1/2 hr.
KFWB—Mueller Program (t), 1/2 hr.
KFRD—Little Tokyo (variety), 1/2 hr.
KJH—The Shrine (band, speaker) (t)
KPOX—Kerry Conway (t)
KECA—Kerry Conway
8:00 P. M.—KMTM—KHEE, KFWB, KFAC—News
KEHE—True Stories (drama) (c), 1/2 hr.
KJH—Sterling Davis (c), 1/2 hr.
KFWB—Mueller Program (t), 1/2 hr.
KFRD—Little Tokyo (variety), 1/2 hr.
KJH—The Shrine (band, speaker) (t)
KPOX—Kerry Conway (t)
KECA—Kerry Conway
8:15 P. M.—KMTM—KHEE, KFWB, KFAC—News
KEHE—True Stories (drama) (c), 1/2 hr.
KJH—Sterling Davis (c), 1/2 hr.
KFWB—Mueller Program (t), 1/2 hr.
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KJH—The Shrine (band, speaker) (t)
KPOX—Kerry Conway (t)
KECA—Kerry Conway
9:00 P. M.—KMTM—KHEE, KFWB, KFAC—News
KEHE—True Stories (drama) (c), 1/2 hr.
KJH—Sterling Davis (c), 1/2 hr.
KFWB—Mueller Program (t), 1/2 hr.
KFRD—Little Tokyo (variety), 1/2 hr.
KJH—The Shrine (band, speaker) (t)
KPOX—Kerry Conway (t)
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12:00 P. M.—KMTM—KHEE, KFWB, KFAC—News
KEHE—True Stories (drama) (c), 1/2 hr.
KJH—Sterling Davis (c), 1/2 hr.
KFWB—Mueller Program (t), 1/2 hr.
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KFRD—Little Tokyo (variety), 1/2 hr.
KJH—The Shrine (band, speaker) (t)
KPOX—Kerry Conway (t)
KECA—Kerry Conway
1:00 A. M.—KMTM—KHEE, KFWB, KFAC—News
KEHE—True Stories (drama) (c), 1/2 hr.
KJH—Sterling Davis (c), 1/2 hr.
KFWB—Mueller Program (t), 1/2 hr.
KFRD—Little Tokyo (variety), 1/2 hr.
KJH—The Shrine (band, speaker) (t)
KPOX—Kerry Conway (t)
KECA—Kerry

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, June 11.—(UPI)—The stock market declined 1 to 4 points today, averages approaching the lows for the year. Trading picked up slightly.

In general, utility issues slipped on both stock and bond boards. Grains and cotton neared. Rubber futures advanced.

A decline in automobile production and a decline in car loadings featured business news. Car loadings at 682,710 units, were down 102,710 cars from the previous week.

Motor Reports estimated General Motors car output at 45,600 units, against 36,488 last week; Chrysler 16,100, against 23,850; and Ford 29,665, against 28,850 cars and trucks.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange \$16 North Main—Phones 600 & 601

High Low Close

Citrus Prices By Sizes

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

JUNE 11, 1937
Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Prizes by size of "Sunset" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:

\$18.100 128s 178s 208s 228s 288s 344s 380s Avg.

NEW YORK—
Rev. San Fernando 8.25 5.75 5.30 5.05 4.75 4.25 3.65 4.75
Parry, Whittier 5.50 5.50 5.25 4.85 4.60 4.10 3.80 4.40
Red Dog, Villa Park (ex. ch.) 4.80 4.80 4.50 4.25 4.05 3.55 3.40 4.10
BOSTON—
Royal Orange 6.50 5.95 5.50 5.15 4.65 4.05 2.70 4.20
Red Dog, Villa Park (ex. ch.) 5.10 5.15 4.80 4.70 3.90 3.65 3.45 4.25
PHILADELPHIA—
Wm. Whittier 5.85 5.70 5.45 5.10 5.00 5.80 3.50 4.85
Lester, Justin (ex. ch.) 4.85 4.15 2.70 2.70 2.25 4.05
CHICAGO—
Murphy, Santa Paula 5.60 5.60 5.55 5.25 5.25 4.90 4.20 3.25 5.60
Whittier, Whittier 5.65 5.40 5.25 4.90 4.20 3.60 3.30 4.55
PITTSBURGH—
Ainsworth, Filmore 8.40 5.25 5.35 5.25 5.15 5.00 5.25 5.25
ST. LOUIS—
Mupu, Santa Paula 5.40 5.15 5.15 5.25 5.00 4.85 4.55 5.20
BALTIMORE—
Cerro de Pasco 5.75 5.75 5.50 5.25 5.25 5.00 4.50 5.25
CLEVELAND—
Shamrock, Placentia 5.25 5.25 5.45 5.35 5.25 5.10 4.70 4.20 3.80 4.80
CINCINNATI—
Santa, Santa Paula 5.35 5.35 5.15 5.05 4.95 4.80 4.65 4.05 3.50 4.80

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET

LOS ANGELES, June 11.—(UPI)—Markets were easier and lower on both valencias and delomas, grapefruit remained unchanged throughout citrus auctions centers today.

AVERAGES:

CHICAGO, June 11.—8 cars of valencias and 4 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market slightly higher on best grades easier on balance. Lemon market steady.

Valencias

Mupo VCIT \$.50; South Mountain VCIT \$.45; Madras or VCIT \$.45; Bell's VCIT \$.45; Paul's VCIT \$.45; Marion VCIT \$.45; Clegg's VCIT \$.45; Marion VCIT \$.45; Weaver VCIT \$.45; Whittier VCIT \$.45; Native Daughter VCIT \$.45; Cerito RIV \$.40; Blue Mountain VCIT \$.35; Shadwell Nanga RIV \$.40.

Lemons

Mugel ST. 8.15; Rita ST. \$6.50;

Anacapa VCIT \$.95; El Merito VCIT \$.80; Superior VCIT \$.65 & 15¢;

Montalvo VCIT \$.60.

BOSAIN, June 11.—6 cars of Valencias and 3 car lemons sold. Valencia market higher on 200s and best, unchanged balance market smaller, lower 200s and larger, unchanged balance. Lemon market higher.

Valencia

Highland Park \$.40; Bird Rocks OR \$.45; Red Dog OR \$.45; Blue Moon OR \$.45; Scooter OR \$.50; Rooster OR \$.50; South Mountain VCIT \$.40.

Lemons

Ormond VCIT \$.15; Seaside VCIT \$.15;

Exposition VCIT \$.10; Festival VCIT \$.05; Goleta VCIT \$.05;

Marco VCIT \$.00.

E

Excellent VCIT \$.05.

F

Freesport Sulphur .. 26¢ 26 26

G

Gen Electric .. 52¢ 51¢ 52¢

Gen Foods .. 52¢ 51¢ 52¢

Gen Motors .. 53¢ 51¢ 52¢

Goodrich .. 48¢ 45¢ 42¢

Goodyear .. 50¢ 48¢ 45¢

Gulf Oil .. 51¢ 48¢ 45¢

GM Western Sugar .. 52¢ 51¢ 50¢

H

Hacker Prods .. 32¢ 31¢ 31¢

Hiram Walker .. 48¢ 48¢ 48¢

Holly Sugar .. 35¢ 32¢ 32¢

Hudson Motors .. 18¢ 15¢ 15¢

I

Hughes Central .. 50¢ 48¢ 48¢

Int. Harvester .. 100¢ 107¢ 107¢

Int. Nickel .. 59¢ 58¢ 58¢

Int. Tel & Tel .. 11¢ 10¢ 10¢

J

Johns Manville .. 129¢ 127 127

K

Kennecott Copper .. 58¢ 57¢ 58¢

L

Libbey Owens Ford .. 65¢

Loew's Inc. 78 78 78

Long Bell Lbr .. 6¢ 6¢ 6¢

M

Mack Truck .. 45¢ 44¢ 44¢

Melitta Porcupine .. 55¢ 53¢ 52¢

Montgomery Ward .. 58¢ 56¢ 55¢

N

Nash-Kelvinator .. 38¢ 37¢ 37¢

National Cash Register .. 54¢ 52¢ 52¢

Nat'l Dairy Prod. 52¢ 50¢ 50¢

Nat'l Biscuit .. 23¢ 22¢ 22¢

N.Y. Central .. 45¢ 43¢ 41¢

N.Y. Air Lines .. 41¢ 40¢ 40¢

N.Y. Am. Aviation .. 118¢ 116¢ 116¢

N.Y. Pacific .. 22¢ 21¢ 21¢

Nat'l Pk & Light .. 8¢ 8¢ 8¢

P

Pac Gas & Elec .. 29¢ 28¢ 28¢

Pac Lighting .. 42¢ 41¢ 41¢

Packard Corp. 8 8 8

Penney J.C. 90 89¢ 89¢

Phelps Dodge .. 44¢ 43¢ 43¢

Pennsylvania Rail .. 40¢ 39¢ 38¢

Purity Bakeries .. 35¢ 34¢ 34¢

R

Radio Corp .. 8¢ 8¢ 8¢

Ramblin' Renf. 24¢ 23¢ 23¢

Reed Motors .. 6¢ 6¢ 6¢

Rep Steel .. 35¢ 34¢ 34¢

S

Safeway Stores .. 33¢ 32¢ 32¢

Sears Roebuck .. 88¢ 87¢ 88¢

Shaw's Supermarkets .. 25¢ 24¢ 24¢

Shell Unite .. 25¢ 24¢ 24¢

Simmons .. 46¢ 45¢ 45¢

So Cal Edison .. 46¢ 45¢ 45¢

Specific .. 45¢ 44¢ 44¢

St. Louis ... 35¢ 34¢ 34¢

Standards .. 15¢ 14¢ 14¢

Stand Oil Co. 42¢ 42¢ 42¢

Stand Oil Co. J .. 66¢ 65¢ 65¢

Stewart Warner .. 32¢ 31¢ 31¢

Studebaker .. 17¢ 16¢ 16¢

Swift & Co .. — — —

T

Texas Corp .. 59 58 58

Tidewater O.H. 17¢ 17¢ 17¢

U.S. Gypsum .. 107 106 106

U.S. Rubber .. 58¢ 57¢ 57¢

U.S. Ind. Alcohol .. 33 33 33

U.S. Steel .. 99¢ 97¢ 98¢

V

Vanadium .. 27¢ 26¢ 26¢

W

Warner Bros .. 15¢ 13¢ 13¢

Western Union .. 25¢ 25¢ 25¢

Wieglinghouse .. 142¢ 140¢ 140¢

White Motors .. 23¢ 22¢ 22¢

Walworth .. 15¢ 14¢ 14¢

W. Jones Averages .. 105¢ 104¢ 104¢

Industrials .. 150¢ 149¢ 149¢

Balls .. 55¢ off 12¢

Volume .. 220,000 shares.

Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, June 11.—(UPI)—Wheat prices fluctuated narrowly today on the Chicago Board of Trade. Early advances were lost under long liquidation followed by weakness in outside markets.

At the close, wheat was 1¢ to 1¢ lower. New corn 5¢ cent higher to 1¢ cent lower. Old corn 4¢ cent higher to 1¢ cent lower.

Failure of Winnipeg to advance on early strength in Chicago had a quick and depressing effect.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co., Members Chicago Board of Trade 15 N. Main St.—Phones 600 & 601

CHICAGO GRAIN

Open High Low Close

WINNIPEG GRAIN

WHEAT .. 120¢ 121¢ 117¢ 117¢

Oct. 114¢ 114¢ 110¢ 110¢

Dec. 112¢ 112¢ 109¢ 109¢

OATS .. 45¢ 45¢ 42¢ 42¢

Dec. 45¢ 45¢ 42¢ 42¢

See Classification 4 A 31 Nash Sedan, New Tires, Overhauled, \$250

TODDY



Good Hat, Though

By GEORGE MARCOUX

44 City Property

(Continued)

BELLE GRESCHNER, 1019 N. Main, Ph. 2493 offers good buys in city property Concessions service.

FOR SALE—4½ A. oranges fine soil, large trees. Located between Orange and Tustin. \$500. Terms, \$50 a month. Payment, balance as rent. C. W. HILL, Realtor, 228 No. Broadway, Phone 4926.

BUY THIS RENTAL

ONE 5 AND ONE 3 ROOM, ONE LOT \$100. \$500 CASH, BALANCE EASY.

BLAKEMORE, 415 NO. BROADWAY, LOWELL ST. LOT, Bargain, Phone owner, 919-R.

SELL YOUR HOME

We have 16 to choose from. Cash or terms to suit.

KNOX & STOUT

120 East 4th St. Phone 120. STUCCO bungalow, 6 room modern. Restricted district. Price \$250. Terms, WYLIE, Santa Ana Realty Corp., 420 No. Sycamore.

45 Groves & Ranches

(Continued)

ESCONDIDO, VALENCE GROVE—3 acres, 5 room house, 2 car garage, large new house—for sale or trade for. Orange Co. income \$1000. R. N. Chapman 148 W. Grand, Escondido.

FOR SALE—4½ A. oranges fine soil, large trees. Located between Orange and Tustin. \$500. Terms, \$50 a month. Payment, balance as rent. C. W. HILL, Realtor, 228 No. Broadway, Phone 4926.

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ONE 5 AND ONE 3 ROOM, ONE LOT \$100. \$500 CASH, BALANCE EASY.

BLAKEMORE, 415 NO. BROADWAY, LOWELL ST. LOT, Bargain, Phone owner, 919-R.

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120 East 4th St. Phone 120. AN ACRE PASTURE IN SAN CLEMENTE

\$1000 FULL PRICE EASY TERMS A fine site or a combination beach and country home. Wonderful soil grows easily in America, adjacent to golf course. Pleasant fishing, riding and surf bathing ideal for weekend and vacation home-place.

"RANCHO TROPICO"

Complete model home furnished by Bullock's Bureau of Interior Decoration now open for inspection.

OTHER PLACES—FIRM 1300-1301, 1302, 1303, 1304 valued at \$1000 or more.

Drive to CAPITAL CO. TRACT OFFICE on Coast Highway, Bank of America Bldg., center of town San Clemente. Phone San Clemente 302.

BIG bargain: Man alone wishes to sell his nice little 2 bedroom home after occupying it for past 3 years. Completely furnished, new clubhouse and deck, good fishing. His sedan for \$350 cash. Owner, 211 Cabrillo Ave., San Clemente.

UNOBSTRUCTED view. This lot is located on hill above Balboa Island, overlooking harbor and ocean. Price \$2500. Will trade for clear. See BELLE GRESCHNER, 1019 N. Main, Phone 2493.

WHERE IT'S FUN TO BE ALIVE SAN CLEMENTE

LARGE OCEAN VIEW LOT—\$2000

Easy terms. Fully improved, water gas, electricity, sewer, paved st. good soil. Miles of uncrowded beach. Swimming, fishing, boating, riding, golf, tennis, golf, swimming, beach, etc. year round for week end and vacation use. Lots formerly \$1000 offered for a limited time to attract builders to this delightful village. Cottages financed with small down and easy monthly payments.

UNOBLICED ON SAN CLEMENTE TRACT OFFICE, Bank of America Bldg., Costa Mesa, Phone 537-W.

Phone San Clemente 302, or write CAPITAL COMPANY.

649 So. Olive, Los Angeles.

NOTE—Bullock's have two beautifully furnished display cottage now open for inspection.

Some One Will Get a Bargain

in beautiful duplex. Completely furnished, fronting on the ocean it is Newport Beach, 1804 Ocean Ave OPEN DAILY UNTIL SOLD.

EMCEE CORPORATION

1200 Sycamore, Phone 537-W.

249 South Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Woodbury \$2495.

LOT at Laguna Beach. Good location, \$500. Inq. 511 S. Van Ness S. A.

MARONEY'S

302 No. Sycamore St., Santa Ana.

NEW 5 rm. knotty pine on Plumosa Rd. off Mesa Drive, east of S. A. Country Club. Also 7 rm. reconditioned with 1 ac. and chicken equipment. See owner's property.

5½ ACRES, Santa Ana. Height for sale or trade for late car or camp trailer. Inq. 2138 Cypress St., S. A.

REAL ESTATE For Exchange

44-A Suburban

1/2 ACRE on West 1st St. 5 fm. front, 100x150 ft. all lot. Chicken coop, fruit trees, etc. Good location and close in. Can be used as a home and income or rooming and boarding. Furniture can also be bought at very small price. To close estate, \$2500.

STUBCO—real modern Eng. Well located, \$4000. \$5000. Stucco, S. Ross, Eng. 342 mo. income \$4000. Extra room, good fishing. His sedan for \$350 cash. Owner, 211 Cabrillo Ave., San Clemente.

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REAL ESTATE For Exchange

44-A Suburban

WANT good home on No. side for sale. 1000 sq. ft. 5 fm. front, 100x150 ft. all lot. \$2500 income. This is A-C. LASATER

CITRUS and AVOCADO land. Orange Park Acres, Orange.

FOR SALE—5 acres, 7 r. home, No. Orange Co., 5 oranges, 5 lemons, 500 all rights go. Owner, Box 116, Fullerton.

HAL C. RITTER

REALTOR

SPECIALLY built quality orange groves.

Call 2100 for details.

BEARING orange, lemon and avocado groves. \$875 to \$1800 per acre.

Orange Park Acres, Orange.

FOR SALE—Five room stucco, by owner, ½ acre oranges and walnuts. No assessments. E. Box 30, Register.

MUST SELL

5 room home, close in, Costa Mesa. A real bargain. Ph. Newport 537-W after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT, SALE, OR LEASE

bedroom modern stucco home in Orange. Inquire at MARONEY'S

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FOR RENT, SALE,

PRESERVE THE SUPREME COURT

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Santa Ana Register

Friday, June 11, 1937

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DRIVE CAREFULLY - SAVE A LIFE -

POST OFFICE EFFICIENCY?

Those who advocate government ownership for most everything and government control of production as a cure for all our ills, should explain the inconsistencies of our Post Office Department which is usually cited as an example of government efficiency.

Now Farley, at the head of the Post Office Department, has ruled the post office need not carry mail for those who do not have enough votes. They now have begun to buy votes with the post office.

It has been for years that Postmasters were appointed for the purpose of buying votes but now it has even gone so far that they will not deliver mail to those whom they think can deliver few votes.

What we are leading up to is the fact that Farley has recently ruled that the post office need not accept mail to be delivered to men who are working in the Republic Steel plant. These men do not see fit to contribute to the supporters who contributed a half million dollars to the election of the present President.

When it comes to the point where the Administration is openly and brazenly refusing to deliver mail to people who do not agree with them, as the workers do in the steel mills of the Republic Steel company, we have a nice example of inefficiency and what government ownership and control really means.

WONDERFUL, IF TRUE

A news dispatch from Concord, California, reports that Otto H. Mohr, an inventor, has completed a contrivance he says harnesses the sun's power; thus obtaining an amending supply of power, gas, electricity and refrigeration.

It is reported that hydrogen he obtains burns with a blue flame and is separated out of the water by the sun's rays and put into a container.

It is almost impossible to imagine the importance that any such invention would be that would harness the energy of the sun and adapt it to the use of mankind. It would revolutionize our whole method of living. No one knows but what something like this will come about eventually. If we only will leave the ingenuity of individuals to work things out instead of the state.

But the head of the present Administration says our industrial plant is built; that all social progress comes from legislation. Statements like these of course are absurd. It is the harnessing of the forces of nature that makes it possible for a higher and higher standard of living.

If Mr. Mohr is correct in his statement, it will be an invention that will make it possible for people to live as they never dreamed of living before—provided the crowd of people will permit men of genius to go ahead and develop the forces of nature for the benefits of mankind.

AIM OF EDUCATION

To our mind, the aim of education should largely be to develop the child or person to be educated so that he would know whom to believe, both as to honesty and as to soundness of judgment; whether to believe his own judgment or that of another; to know when he does not know, is the beginning of education for any individual. This is necessary because no one can know very much and it is necessary for an individual to rely upon the judgment of others in the great majority of things.

As Pope said, "the greatest study of mankind is man."

The man or woman who knows whom to believe, whether to believe an individual or the majority, or the crowd, is on the road to success.

Of course the great majority of people will never become very well educated. With this as a test, the educational aim should be to develop, insofar as possible, the individual's ability to discern between the merits of opinions and beliefs.

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Mr. Franklin Waltman, who is doing a two-fisted job of columnizing for the Washington Post, commented yesterday on the dole-drivers at Capitol Hill.

He observed that after a long spring paralysis, induced by the controversial court-reorganization bill, and just as the wilting heat of Washington summer begins to take the tucker out of the legislative hill-billies, suddenly a flock of pre-digested and very complex legislation partially remaking federal government comes up from the White House with instructions to expedite.

"Can it be," asks Mr. Waltman, "that there is a hidden reason for holding back on such proposals and then unloading them on congress late in the session?" Can it be that the reason is to get hasty action without opportunity for searching inquiry and study? Is the purpose deliberately to create confusion so that neither the legislators nor the country will know too much about what the New Deal is doing?"

Franklyn answers only by implication, but he says further and earlier:

"The absurdity of the Congressional performance is that Capitol Hill is just now—when the weather is hot and sticky, when tempers are frayed and when human vitality is nearing its lowest—preparing

Better Jobs For All

—BY R. C. HOILES

Lewis Objects to Proposed Labor Laws

The inconsistency of those who claim they will greatly benefit labor and make better jobs for all if given control, is evidenced by Lewis' complaint to the proposed Black-Connelly Labor bill, sponsored by the Administration.

Lewis is in favor of the government regulating minimum wages and maximum hours but he objects to the government regulating wages above the minimum.

Of course, if the government regulates wages above the minimum there would then be no need for such men as Lewis, Green and Bridges. Their ability to dictate and arbitrarily control the lives of the individuals would be lost to them. To this, of course, they object. They are not really interested in the welfare of all the people but only interested in "kidning" themselves into believing they are important factors in helping humanity live better. We cannot see why any group of workers should have special privileges—should receive more per unit of service than they render to humanity—than other groups receive.

The minimum wage law would make it so that the slow worker, if he secured a job must receive a minimum hourly wage no matter how much he produced. His unit reward, if he is to be employed, would of necessity be higher than the piece, or unit, pay of the fast and skillful worker. This would be true because the hourly scale would be set so high and the slow worker would do such a small amount that if all workers were paid on the same unit basis as the slow workers, then the total pay for all workers would be greater than the total production. This, of course, on the face of it would be impossible for any length of time. The result would be that the slow workers would either not have a job or their rate would be higher per unit than the fast workers.

The whole idea of trying to pay any particular group an arbitrary hourly wage, no matter what they produce, is to our mind the essence of inconsistency and absurdity. Why should the slow worker, who is not in demand, be told that he cannot sell his services at the same rate per unit, per piece, that the rapacious efficient worker is willing to sell his services for.

Let the advocates of minimum wages answer this absurdity. There is no answer of course. It is just the ravings of people who want to pose as being benefactors to humanity and know of no way of being important before the world than to attempt to pass, by law, rules that would benefit the poor. Instead of benefiting the poor, it would in reality be most detrimental in the long run to the poor. It would, for the reason that many of the slowest would not be able to work at what they could produce, and as a result the total production of all workers would be less and the real struggle for existence would be more difficult; as a consequence, eventually the slow and the poor would perish. If this minimum wage law is for the purpose of eventually eliminating the inefficient so that the average intelligence of society would be higher, it is a practical method.

Can any of the advocates of minimum wages explain why the salt of the earth—people who can do things—should be rewarded less for the service they render to society as a whole when they work for an employer and produce wealth than the inefficient receive?

Real democracy certainly means no class legislation but pure democracy invariably means that the inefficient should be coddled so that they can multiply rapidly and replenish the earth and bring down the average intelligence of the human species.

It is amusing to see these theorists and pretenders of great humanitarianism disagree and fight when they attempt to put their theories into operation.

There is no plan to, over a long period of time, make it possible for the inefficient to live and enjoy life as the efficient can. Nature simply intended people to be different and the higher the state of civilization, the more different they will be; the lower the state, the more alike they will be. These self-appointed humanitarians have no solution for what they advocate. All they can do is to find fault and destroy in order to make themselves happy in the belief that they are really serving humanity.

Better jobs for all people do not come from artificial laws or from giving any group the right to control the lives of the individuals as to the right to work and develop their character.

Social Security

To our mind, social security is only relative. There is no such thing as absolute social security. The workers can best be secured in their jobs, not by arbitrary laws taking from one and giving to another or by restricting production, but by laws that prevent the restriction of production. Nor can they be secured by laws that take the intricate and delicate instruments of production out of the hands of the doors and give them to the politicians, as we now do by taxation and by class legislation.

The workers can only be relatively secure by encouraging production and making it practically impossible for any group to regard too much of the production as their own personal property.

This can be done by tax laws that permit the delicate and intricate machinery to remain under the management of those with foresight as long as they regard their large holdings as a public trust to be used for the benefit of mankind, not for the present moment but for all time. That is, so long as they are stewards of their wealth and use it to increase wealth, let it be managed by the individuals who can make it increase the most rapidly, but when they do not so regard it as a stewardship and insist upon regarding it as their own right with the right to do anything they see fit, to satisfy their personal pleasure, then the government should prevent these actions by a method of a graduated tax on personal consumption.

This, to my mind, will provide the most social security and the best way in the long run to raise the real wages of all workers.

Anything About This In The New Crop Control Plan?



News Behind The News

BY PAUL MALLON

SUGAR

WASHINGTON, June 11.—A catchy new "compromise" on supreme court packing has been wafted softly within Congress by White House wafflers. It is likely to be the one pressed in the end, instead of the generally known compromises which are being publicly discussed.

This one has sugar all over it. The basic idea is this: There are ten sectional judicial circuits in the country, but only nine justices of the supreme court to preside over them. Orderly procedure requires the appointment of one or more justice so that each supreme court member will have one circuit under his jurisdiction. But procedure should be changed so that (and here is the concentrated saccharine for congressional palates), in the future, the justice for each circuit must be chosen from his sectional circuit court of appeals.

Thus the court would eventually represent all sections of the country (and thus also will judicial patronage be opened to sections, particularly the south, where appointments have been

convenient to retire).

Other career men on the private state department list for promotion are: Ray Atherton, counselor at London; John Campbell White, consul general at Calcutta; J. Pierpont Moffat, consul general at Sydney.

• • •

NO JOKES

It may be the heat and it may be the stupidity, but something has lately disturbed the normal good humor and friendly contact among a number of officials around the White House. Trusted pals have in some cases become just pals, and in other cases, not even pals.

Closely observers are inclined to blame the official spy system within the government. It is so extensive that very little goes unreported to the powers-that-be. Official and unofficial reporters and just plain voluntary eavesdroppers seem to be working on a commission basis.

But it is so inefficient and bitter, a number of recent experiences indicate that the authorities are in some cases being misled. What the government seems to need is more accurate and less prejudiced spies. There is, for instance, the case of a staunch senatorial supporter of the president, who does not believe in all administration proposals, but makes the best of them. Unfortunately, he is an incorrigible "kiddler" and certain chiding remarks he dropped from the same section of the country all the time, so orderly procedure would again require that the chief justice be made an eleventh member of the court, appointed from the nation at large.

• • •

EVENING UP

This is a well thought-out proposal which is the result of more than one sleepless night of official thinking. It sounds so orderly that it successfully disguises the fact that the president would get two additional supreme court appointments to uphold his legal interpretations.

The inside force of its appeal, however, is that it is politically inviting to southern and mid-western senators now opposing all court packing.

In the meantime, Mr. John L. Lewis made one of the two principal criticisms this column has insisted upon—that, unlike N.R.A., it is not just a maximum-hours and minimum-wages bill. Under the innocent guise of a floor-and-ceiling act, it is a complete federal wage fixing bill and he, quite naturally, objects to that.

The trouble with these tactics, as with many of the recent moves of the new Praetorian guard, is that they are too strategical—as this column has repeated, "too damned slick." There is a story going around the Capitol that the president himself drafted this bill as he likes to see laws drafted—about three pages of simple direct English—but that wouldn't do for the strategists. They had to put false whiskers and blue cheaters on it and dress it up in female garments.

Nobody likes a slicker. Such tactics do this administration no ultimate good.

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PROMOTION LIST

There is something behind mildly printed rumors that Ambassador Hugh Gibson in Switzerland may be brought back here as under-secretary of state. At present, the talk really represents interdepartmental official discussion of such a possibility, with a fair

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAGE

We were having arithmetic in school and Miss Kitty said, I wish you boys would learn to take your additions and subtractions more seriously. You seem to forget that one little mistake will upset an entire problem just as a defective foundation will bring a whole building toppling down. And please remember that a realization of the value of figures is the real secret of economy, and believe me a mite important word in modern life. Who can give me a definition of the word economy? she said.

Wich Puds Simpkins waved his hand, saying, Economy means not spending all your money in one place.

I'm afraid people who have an imput to do that are hopelessly beyond the reach of economy, Miss Kitty said. The general idea of economy is to make money go a long way. Now that should be a very good hint, and now supposing somebody gave you 10 cents, I want somebody to give me a practical example of how they would economize with it, she said.

Wich Sam Cross waved his hand, saying, I'd hurry up and buy 19 cents worth of chewing gum, nothing lasts longer than that.

That's a very good example of falls economy, because in a very short time you would have neither your money or your chewing gum.

Meening she wanted another example, and I waved my hand, saying, I'd invest it in some investment that payed a hundred per cent a day, and I wouldn't spend anything but the intrist, so the capital would practically last forever.

No doubt that's a wonderful idea for a man who lives in the clouds, but is it practical? Every body who thinks Benny's idea is practical please raise their hands, Miss Kitty said.

Wich everybody raised their hands including me and Miss Kitty quick started the geogriffy lesson.

LOYALTY

Mr. R. is being quoted as saying the selection of a New York mayor is a local matter (although he laughed outright at the suggestion of Senator Copeland as the Democratic nominee). A couple of Tammany district leaders were in to see him earlier about another nominee. They wanted his help in prevailing upon Senator Wagner to run.

His reply, as they are passing it around officially to their friends, was substantially this:

He would like to prevail upon Wagner, but would do nothing to hurt his friend, Mayor La Guardia.

You can imagine what effect that had on the Tammanyites, who went back to New York with the strategists. They had to put their Democratic spirits drooping.

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SOVIET PORT FOR YOUTH

MOSCOW, (UPI)—A port for children will be built this year in Leningrad, the aim of which is to stimulate the study of the sea transport by children and the development of water sport among them. The port will be situated in the picturesque Kirov island,

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

THE DESTRUCTIVE CHILD

"What in the world? Who cut the curtains?"

"I did mother. It was me."

"Why did you do such a thing, Christy?"

"I just felt like it, I guess."

"It was very wrong of you. Very You did a wrong thing and it will give father and me a lot of trouble. Father has to work hard to get the money for this house, and to take care of you and Helen and Dick. The curtains belong to us all, and you spoiled them. You must never do such a thing again. You must not destroy things that belong to other people, even when you share in them. It is very wrong, think for anybody to do. Remember?"

"Yes'm. Yes, mother."

"But because you told me the truth I am not going to punish you. You were a good boy to speak right up and tell me the truth about it. That is more important than the curtains. Now go play like a good boy."

Two days later mother found the table-cloth fringed precisely as the curtains had been. She did not ask this time who did it.

"Christy, come here! You cut the table-cloth. Why are you so naughty? I told you when you cut the curtains how wrong it was and now you go and destroy the table-cloth."

"I just like it, mother."

"Well, it is time you learned to feel like it. This time you will have to be punished."

Christy began to whimper. You said you would not punish me because I told you the truth."